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The BYSTANDER

Art, Literature & the Drama.

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Photograph *Rita Martin*

THE VISCOUNTESS ACHESON IN HER WEDDING GOWN

At St. George's, Hanover Square, last Tuesday, Miss Mildred Carter, only child of Mr. J. Ridgely Carter, United States Ambassador to Roumania, was married to Viscount Acheson, elder son of the Earl of Gosford. She made a very beautiful bride, and was very simply dressed. According to American custom, she wore a lace cap held in place with a tulle veil, and carried in her arms a large sheaf of white lilies

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RIFLE-SHOOTING FOR LADIES. By Mrs. W. W. Douglas. (Pearson.)
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A WELSH HEROINE. By Irene Saunderson. (Lyndwood: 6s.)
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THE FIVE KNOTS. By F. M. White. (Ward, Lock: 6s.)
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UPS AND DOWNS OF A WANDERING LIFE. By W. SEYMOUR. (Long: 10s. 6d. net.)
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THE DUKE'S PRICE. By D. and K. Brown. (Constable: 6s.)
COUNTRY NEIGHBOURS. By Alice Brown. (Constable: 6s.)
CANCER AND ITS REMEDY. By Robert Bell, M.D. ("Medical Times": 3s. 6d.)
PADUA. By C. Foligno. (Dent: 4s. 6d. net.)
ART OF TEACHING PIANOFORTE PLAYING. By A. Johnson. (Reeves: 5s.)
JUDAISM IN MUSIC. By R. Wagner. Translated by E. Evans. (Reeves: 3s. 6d.)
WHEN LOVE KNOCKS. By Gilbert Stanhope. (Mills and Boon: 6s.)
THE SILENT BARRIER. By Louis Tracy. (Ward, Lock: 6s.)
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THE MYSTERY OF THE GREEN HEART. By Max Pemberton. (Methuen: 6s.)
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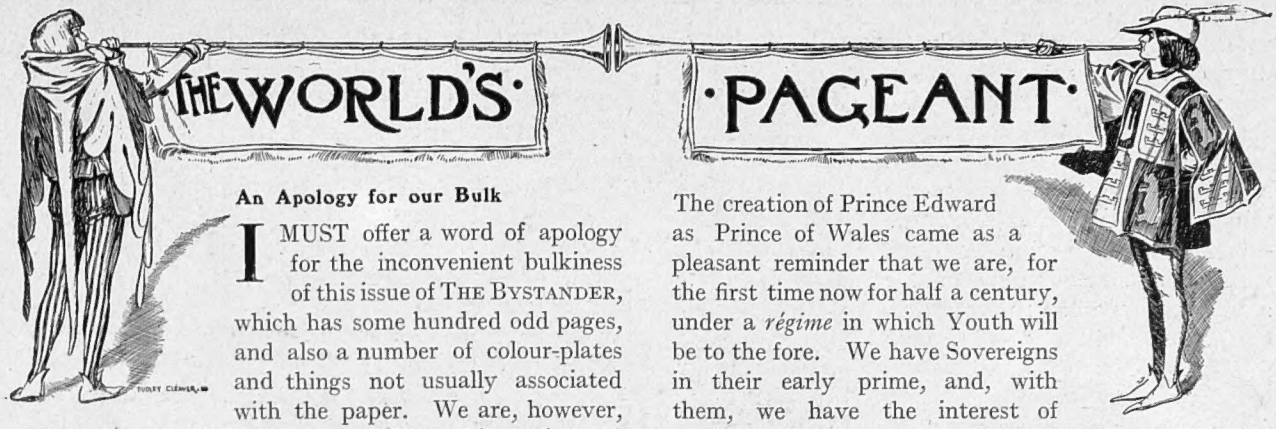
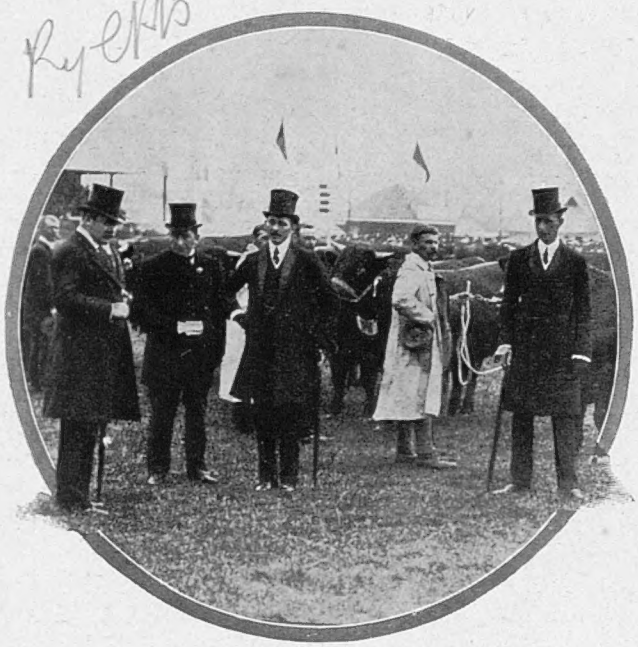


An Apology for our Bulk

I MUST offer a word of apology for the inconvenient bulkiness of this issue of THE BYSTANDER, which has some hundred odd pages, and also a number of colour-plates and things not usually associated with the paper. We are, however, reverent, even superstitious, folk in this quaint old building. Having been told persistently, year in and year out, that once at least every summer a sixpenny weekly is in duty bound to swell itself out, and puff and pat its chest, or to stamp itself as inanimate, we have not the courage—as yet—to stand against it. Perhaps the year will come when it will be accounted a fault in a paper to bring out a "special number." It will be construed as a sort of confession of the inadequacy of the ordinary issue. I am inclined to think that there's something in that. Some excellent would-be rivals of THE BYSTANDER seem to find it impossible to be anything else but "special" any one week. If they put in anywhere a picture of a horse, they call it "Special Equine Number," or if they exhibit a picture or two of people bathing they call it a "Grand Summer Number," and so on. For our part, we try to avoid being special save when absolutely bound. Our ideal is to have it thought that THE BYSTANDER is always worth while, and never more so than when it is just its ordinary self.



Prince Arthur

Prince Arthur of Connaught at the Royal Agricultural Show at Liverpool
On the left of the picture are the Earl of Derby and Sir Gilbert Greenall (President of the Show)

Why "Society and Sports"?

I call this a Society and Sports Number, but without boastful intent. Society and Sport are always with us. As it happens, however, they are just a shade more so at the moment than at any other time of the year. The calamity of May drove forward numbers of events. The cessation of public mourning, from to-day (June 29), must inevitably mean that people are, and will be, exceedingly busy about Town during the weeks that yet remain with us.

Youth to the Fore

It is a little difficult to say exactly how much the May event has affected our ways and manners. People have, perhaps, grown used to the new *régime* at Court. The creation of Prince Edward as Prince of Wales came as a pleasant reminder that we are, for the first time now for half a century, under a *régime* in which Youth will be to the fore. We have Sovereigns in their early prime, and, with them, we have the interest of watching the careers and characters of young Princes and a young Princess. The cousins Connaught, Fife, Battenberg, and Teck will be more in evidence than formerly, and there will be young doings and young sayings to record. Shade of Mr. Podsnap—are we in for a new period of the Young Person?

The Busybodies At It Again

But a little while ago the political busybodies were presuming to tell the King his business as Sovereign. Now they are trying to be similarly helpful in his social domain. He is bidden to "come forth and show himself," and threatened, if he obeys, with demonstrations of loyalty and affection. May I suggest that it would be very much more proper and decent to leave his very busy Majesty alone? The formalities of accession have already exacted from him the labours of a Hercules. King George may be relied on to "come forth and show himself" whenever, in his opinion, the moment is ripe for such manifestations. Personally, I believe the great mass of the people of this country are only too glad to think of their Sovereign as devoting his time to the pressing cares of State—never more pressing than in these days of administrative muddle. They are quite content that pomp and pageantry should, for a season, be allowed to rest on the honours of the last reign, and to have, in their place, a little business, gentlemen, please!

That Comic Conference

What will be the upshot of the Veto Conference? Heads are shaking, tongues wagging, and lids closing. The club quidnuncs are having the time of their lives. One would give much to be under the Conference table. I should say that it's been the most interesting tea-party on record since a certain affair recorded in "Alice in Wonderland." I won't institute

comparisons, of course. The presence of Mr. Balfour makes it easy enough to name the Alice, but who is the March Hare, who the Hatter, and who the Dormouse I won't be rude enough to suggest. All I hope is that somebody is taking notes—perhaps Mr. Birrell?—and that, one of these days, when that statesman is in the shades of Opposition, we may be ourselves offered the refusal of a few of them. If Humour is a healer of harshnesses, the Veto Conference should not have much longer to sit, for Mr. Birrell, Mr. Balfour, and Mr. Lloyd George ought between them to be able to fire off enough quips to settle all outstanding controversies with immediate despatch.

Eatanswill, U.S.A.

The Editor of *Town Topics*, New York, U.S.A., seems to be a somewhat inconsequent person. He evidently thinks it consistent with journalistic etiquette to accuse another paper of plagiarism of his own sheet without taking the slightest trouble to ascertain first what that paper has published. In his issue of June 9 he makes the ridiculous accusation, based upon a report in the *New York Herald*, that THE BYSTANDER was actually guilty of copying ideas and news from *Town Topics!* Not having read THE BYSTANDER'S now historic article "COCOERCION," he jumped to the conclusion that it contained a repetition of some ridiculous balderdash connected with Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria which he thought fit to publish in his own paper. As all our readers are aware, and as the Editor of *Town Topics* should himself have been aware, had he taken the trouble to send for a copy of THE BYSTANDER before making his comments, our attack upon the Government was based not upon fairy-tales published in American papers, or upon fairy-tales at all, but upon political facts, the accuracy of which has not, to this day, been successfully challenged.

Matters Ecclesiastical

No fewer than twenty-eight bishops and abbots, priests galore, and, of course, the Archbishop, are taking active part in the great ceremonies that celebrate the consecration of the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster this week. Unlike the Anglican, the Roman community never consecrates its churches until they are altogether free from debt, and this accounts for the fact that, though it is over fifteen years since the first stone of the Cathedral was laid, it is only now that the formal consecration takes place. The Duke of Norfolk, just returned from a trip abroad, taken to recover from the fatigue resultant from the terrific fortnight's work his Grace put in after the death of King Edward, is entertaining at his big house in St. James's Square several of the dignitaries who have come to London for the consecration. The Duchess has presented to the Cathedral as a gift of thanksgiving the great bell that from to-day onwards booms over London from its home in the high tower.

BRIDES OF THE SEASON

Miss Maude Maitland Savile

Daughter of Mr. J. Eden Savile, who is shortly to be married to the Earl of Carnwath

Mrs. Dougal Malcolm

Née Miss Clara Stopford, daughter of Winifred, Countess of Arran. She was married to Mr. Malcolm on June 20

Photographs *Rita Martin*

Miss Christabel Macnaughten

Younger daughter of Sir Melville Macnaughten, Assistant Commissioner of Metropolitan Police. She is shortly to be married to Mr. Henry Duncan McLaren, elder son of the Right Hon. Sir Chas. McLaren, Bart., M.P.

A Royal Progress

Several Courts will be held by the King during the next few weeks in the Throne Room of St. James's Palace for the reception of addresses from different Corporations, and it is rumoured that His Majesty intends to revive the ceremony, common in early Victorian days, whereby the Sovereign in person prorogued Parliament. The King, as everyone knows, is a man of far fewer extrinsic interests than his late revered father. Only two things, his family and his country, claim his attention, and it follows, therefore, that King George will have plenty of time to devote to matters purely monarchical and official.

The Fulham Show

I trust that those readers who have not seen the Army Pageant down Fulham way will make early amends. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society, for whose benefit the Pageant has been organised, has done so much good that it ought to be supported. Society, I may mention, is flocking to Fulham, and the other afternoon I saw the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Duke and Duchess of Montrose, the Duke of Somerset, Lady Graham, Lord and Lady Albemarle, Lord and Lady Jersey, Princess Alexis Dolgorouki, Lord and Lady Longford, and many others of note.

Last Week's Weddings

There have been two very pretty weddings during the past week.

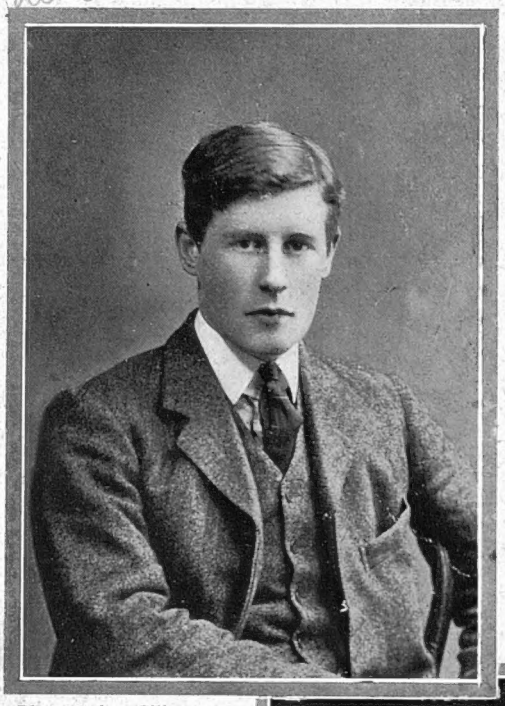
The First Portrait

OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING AS ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET

Photograph *Downey, 61, Ebury Street*

On his accession the King assumed the office of Admiral of the Fleet, and above we publish, by gracious permission of His Majesty, the first portrait of him taken in the uniform of the rank

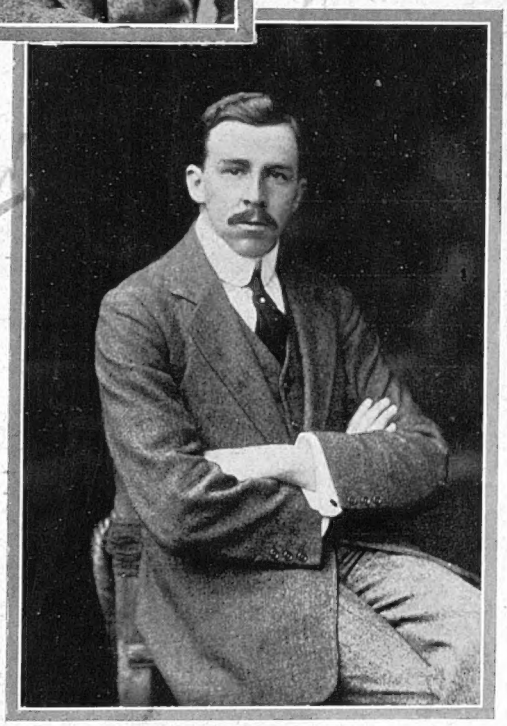
One was between Lord Acheson and Miss Mildred Carter, and the other between Mr. Montague Eliot and Miss Helen Post. In both cases the brides were Americans, and certainly among the most popular girls in London Town. Miss Carter made a lovely bride, and St. George's Church was crowded with nice people. After the wedding ceremony everybody trooped off to Dorchester House, where Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgely Carter held a reception, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid kindly effacing themselves, as it were, for the afternoon. Some lovely little things in the way of half-mourning were to be seen on all sides, and to this day many faces show marks and scratches from the sharp so-called feathers that adorned most of the women's hats. American women were present in great numbers at the wedding, including the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Dufferin, Lady Newborough, Mrs. Henry Coventry, Mrs. Miller Graham, Lady Granard, Mrs. Chauncey, Lady Paget, Mrs. Harry Higgins, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Miss Townsend, and no end of others who graced our modest little island with their presence.



Photograph Gillman

Mr. Herbert Asquith

Second son of the Prime Minister, who is engaged to the Hon. Cynthia Charteris, eldest daughter of the Earl of Wemyss



Photograph Beresford

The Earl of Carnwath

Who is shortly to marry Miss Maude Maitland Savile, daughter of Mr. J. Eden Savile

Beautiful Wedding-Gifts

Miss Helen Post made a very charming bride, and was much admired in her wedding-gown of soft, white satin. Moreover, her bridesmaids were fair to look upon. Mr. Eliot was attended by his cousin, Lord Duncannon, who, so to speak, gave him away. The bride was given away by her stepfather, Lord Barrymore. She received some really beautiful wedding presents, and I was much charmed with a tiara given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Adair, and also with a necklace of diamonds and rubies that Lady Barrymore gave her daughter. The Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden sent Miss Post a tall silver Swedish cup, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught a large silver bowl.

When Black is Out of Place

I am inclined to think that very little but half-mourning colours will be worn in London this summer by the leaders of the social world. The general public will certainly adopt colours in July, but not the fashionable world. At the recent weddings quite a number of people wore unrelieved black, which, personally, I consider unnecessary. It is not much of a compliment to the happy pair.

Racing at Headquarters Again

To-day sees the commencement of the First July Meeting at Newmarket, so called because it starts in June. It will be interesting to see whether the racing world attends in full force. I expect it will, for these meetings are extremely popular, and one can enjoy racing in comfort on the course. The meeting reminds one somewhat of a picnic. Country clothes are worn by men and women alike, and flannels are very popular if the weather be fine. Lord Durham and his sister, Lady Anne Lambton, are at Harraton House, and Sir William and Lady Noreen Bass have a few friends staying with them at Godolphin Lodge. Sir Robert and Lady Jardine are installed at the Kremlin, and others entertaining for the week include Lord and Lady Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Rochfort Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Neumann, and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Rothschild, who are at Palace House.

A Day for the Bow-wows

There was a large attendance of rank and fashion at the Botanic Gardens on Thursday afternoon, when the Duchess of Portland presented prizes to the owners of certain Pekinese dogs who had distinguished themselves at the show held that day. The Chinese Ambassador and suite were present, and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox must have had a very fatiguing time acting as judge.

This Week's Wonders

People are wondering why certain people were invited to the wedding. They are wondering if it was on account of business relations. They are wondering how other people got into the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. They are wondering at so short an engagement. They are wondering if the story of the returned diamond tiara is likely to get into print.

To Marry the Premier's Son

THE HON. CYNTHIA CHARTERIS

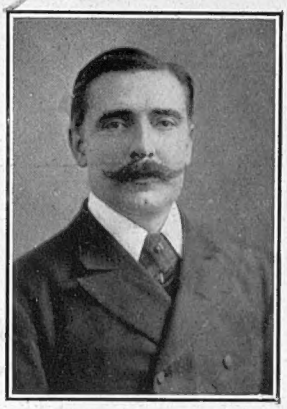
Grand-daughter of the Earl of Wemyss, who is engaged to Mr. Herbert Asquith, the Prime Minister's barrister son. Unhappily, she is at the moment very seriously ill

(Photograph by Paul Laib from a painting by Von Glehn at the Exhibition of Portraits of Fair Women at the Grafton Galleries)

Photograph Elliott and Fry
T. Courtenay Warner, Esq., C.B., M.P.
A loyal Liberal, of country-life associations, and husband of Lady Leucha Warner

Photograph Dover Street Studios
Adolf Tuck, Esq.
The famous printer of Christmas cards and other artistic productions, including the recent letter of Queen Alexandra to the nation

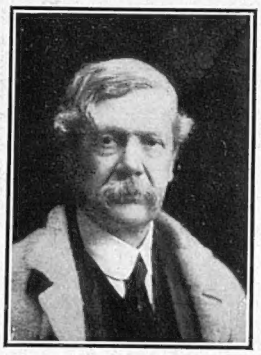
Photograph Illustrations Bureau
Alfred Mond, Esq., M.P.
Of the firm of Brunner, Mond and Co. Interested in the *Westminster Gazette* and the *English Review*



Photograph Russell
F. H. Champneys, Esq., M.D.
The celebrated obstetric surgeon of "Barts"

INTERESTING NEW BARONETS

Photograph Elliott and Fry
A. T. Quiller-Couch, Esq.
Far famed as "Q," the Cornish novelist



Photograph Lafayette
Alfred East, Esq., A.R.A.
Delicate landscape painter

THREE NEW KNIGHTS

Photograph Russell
J. D. Rees, Esq., M.P.
Liberal Imperialist Welsh M.P. A stern foe of sentimentalism in foreign affairs, and of sedition in India

Honours Due—and Overdue

We select a few of the first recipients of Georgian honours—those particularly which are generally recognised as due. The seven new peers, most of them worthy representatives of Liberalism, who, for one reason or another, have severed their connection with Parliament, are distinctly "overdue." The list is eminently satisfactory to the Government, as it involves no by-elections!

The New "Sirs"

As to the new "Sirs," nobody will question the merits of the gentlemen whose portraits we have managed to squeeze in. They are all of the stuff of which "barts" and knights should be made. With them are, of course, a host of others—but I have neither space nor inclination to refer to them. May they long enjoy the local celebrity which will now be theirs!

A Squeeze-In

It is amusing, by the way, to see, squeezed in among the K.C.I.E.'s of the India Office, that truculent trouncer of sedition-mongers, Mr. J. D. Rees, M.P. His title would, however, have come a little more appropriately among the general political honours, which included many far less deserving recipients. I hope the merits of Mr. Rees have not been the subject of Cabinet disagreement? Having given up the quarrel with the Opposition, the spirits of unrest may have decided to be a bit lively among themselves, as it were.

THE SEVEN NEW LIBERAL PEERS

BUT WHAT ARE THEY

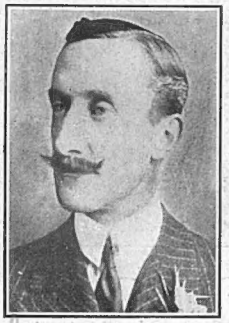
Peers to be created (to carry the Veto Bill)	500
Peers created June, 1910	7
Still on the Waiting List	493

AMONG SO MANY?

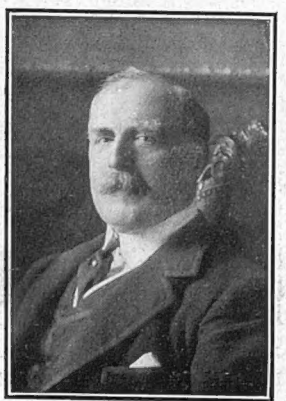
Photo Elliott and Fry
Rt. Hon. Sir W. B. Foster
New Peer

Photo Elliott and Fry
Sir W. D. Pearson, Bt.
New Peer

Photo Elliott and Fry
Rt. Hon. R. K. Causton

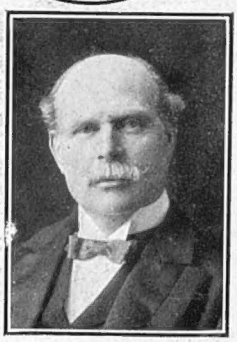


Photograph L.N.A.
Freeman-Thomas, Esq.



Photograph Lafayette
Sir W. H. Holland, Bt.

Photograph Lafayette
Sir Christopher Furness



Photograph Lafayette
Rt. Hon. Sir H. E. Kearley

Of the eight peerages awarded this spring three were forecasted in THE BYSTANDER of January 19, viz., Lord Islington (Sir J. Dickson-Poynder), Sir W. D. Pearson, and Sir Christopher Furness. No one will question the fitness of all these eight gentlemen to represent Liberalism in the Lords—if any

The Worm Turns

Guest *(driven absolutely desperate by the depreciative airs of very superior maid in country house)*: "Well! have you got anything of *your own* you could lend me to put on?"

BY MAB TREEBY

Queen Alexandra

It was quite as it should be that the first public engagement undertaken by Queen Alexandra since the interment of the late King should have been the confirmation of the Prince of Wales in the private chapel of Windsor Castle on Midsummer Day. For Queen Alexandra's devotion to her grandchildren was equalled only by the intense pride and pleasure taken in them by King Edward, who, as all his friends were aware, liked nothing better than to talk about them. Queen Alexandra has been busy all these weeks choosing personal mementos, mostly jewels, of the late King, and giving one to every member of his family and also to his intimate friends. The Royal yacht, *Victoria and Albert* has now, however, been ordered to be ready for service by the second week in July, and it is expected that about that time Her Majesty will leave England, with the Empress Marie and Princess Victoria, and proceed, *viâ* Copenhagen, to Christiania.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

The Misses Frances, Dinah, and Kathleen Tennant, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tennant

Miss Dinah Tennant has gone to South Africa with Viscount and Viscountess Gladstone. The above picture is one of many of great beauty now to be seen at the "Five Hundred Fair Women" Exhibition at Madame Lallie Charles's Studios, 39*a*, Curzon Street, Mayfair

Could They But Tell!

On Friday Our Dumb Friends' League holds its annual country fair in Regent's Park. One hopes that the animals will, as a result, enjoy themselves as much from the money gained as the Leaguers will in the gaining of it. Could animals talk, they would be able, later on, to tell us of the benefits derived, but, alas! they are Dumb, Our Friends.

"Five Hundred Fair Women"

They are to be seen at Madame Lallie Charles's studios at 39*a*, Curzon Street, Mayfair. The Exhibition, which is now open, should attract not only those interested in artistic photography, but every lover of the beautiful. A stroll round the exhibits induces no little feeling of pride in the beauty of English women, and the latter are indeed fortunate in possessing so capable a servant as Madame Charles.

The Honours List

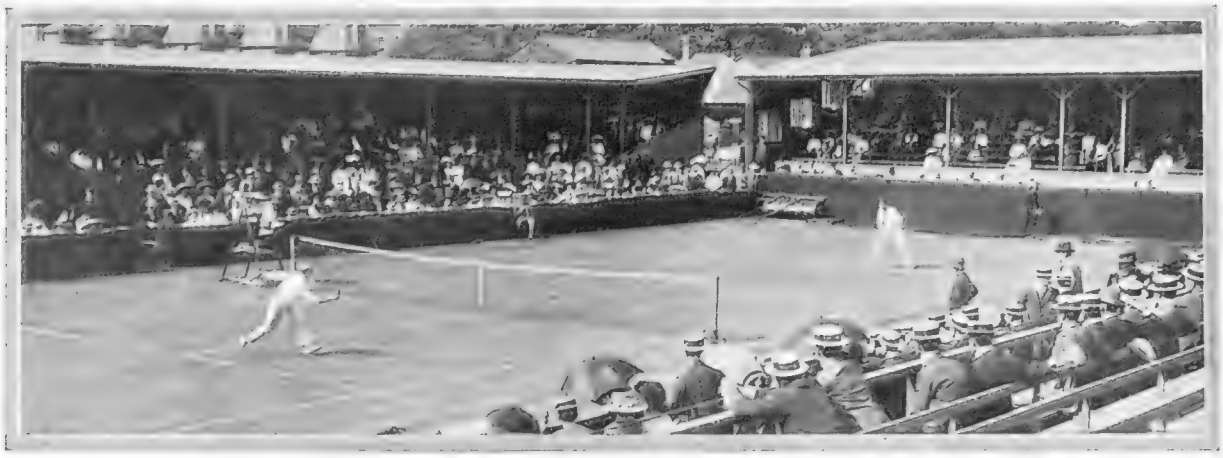
The lengthy list of Honours published last week was really, of course, the last Honours List of the Edwardian era. The King, had he consulted his own wishes, would have conferred no honours at all this year, thus carrying out the precedent established by his father, who refrained from all such steps during the year of mourning for Queen Victoria. But certain promises had been made by the Prime Minister, the fulfilment of which it was not possible to postpone, and so the conferments were allowed to go through in the ordinary way in order to prevent disappointment and complications. Three of the five peerages prophesied as pending in THE BYSTANDER of January 19 have now been given—Sir J. Dickson Poynder, Sir Christopher Furness, Sir Weetman Pearson. For the others—Sir Thomas Glen Coats and Sir Edward Tennant—we have to wait. It is to be hoped that the former, if not the latter, remains safely within the Ministerial fold?

Sir Harold Harmsworth

The *Daily Mail*, in its Honours List notes, "atmosphered" most artistically that on Mr. (now Sir) Harold Harmsworth. From this one would think Mr. Harmsworth to be an obscure sort of provincial worthy, as much to the Ministerial taste as a "prominent public worker in Dover" or a "public-spirited citizen" of Dundee. "Is largely interested," it says of Sir Harold, "in Liberal newspapers, including the *Leeds Mercury* and the *Glasgow Daily Record*." No word is said as to his interest since its foundation in the *Daily Mail* itself. But, perhaps, the *Mail* is now a "Liberal newspaper." It is so difficult to keep pace from day to day with Harmsworthian political moods. Of late the *Mail's* attitude towards the Government has had the mildness of milk. If it continues complaisant to the Cabinet, and publishes any more by-election reports of the kind that recently "rallied" East Dorset to the feudal flag of the Guests, then Tories may as well give up hope, or pin their faith to the *Express*, which not only professes, but brilliantly and consistently preaches, their gospel.

THE FESTIVAL OF SUMMER SPORTS

A PLETHORA OF LAWN TENNIS, POLO, CRICKET, GOLF, AND AQUATIC PURSUITS



S. N. Doust (Australia) v. A. H. Gobert (France)

The young Frenchman, who will achieve fame some day, found the ordeal of playing in the centre court for the first time somewhat trying to his nerves, and the clever Australian soon had him beaten

The Craft of "Sides"

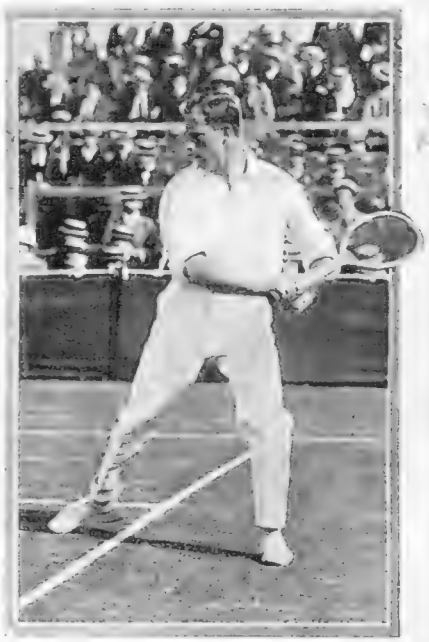
THE sportsman is in his glory. Daily may he find a spectacle to satisfy the greatest demand of his combative instincts, and there is yet a grand prospect ahead. We are all initiates of the great English craft of "sides," either as players or spectators. What to watch, if one is not playing, is indeed a problem. Lawn tennis, cricket, or rowing? Wilding, Knox, or Barry? The feast is rich in all conscience, and the distances between polo ground and lawn tennis court, river and cricket field alone rob this festival of sport of its resemblance to the gladiatorial shows of ancient Rome.

A. Froitzheim (Germany)

Apart from his great skill, the German champion has undoubtedly the neatest and most attractive style of any man playing in the tournament. He is seen here making a forehand drive

A Cynic at Wimbledon

I never miss paying at least one visit to the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon if I can help it, and as the tournament lasts for about ten days it is not difficult to fit in a day somewhere. Personally, I find the manners and customs of the players quite as entertaining as their play, wonderful though it is. But then they are wonderful people, too. I used to wonder why Mr. Scrivener, the referee, or, to use a more intelligible phrase, the manager of the meeting, is for ever wandering about the ground looking like a railway passenger who has lost his luggage, but now I am beginning to know. For your lawn tennis player (if he has any self-respect) will not think of doing anything without being told. There are a printed programme and a notice board to tell him when and where he has to play, but it is nevertheless necessary for someone in authority to rout him out and tell him (at the proper time and not before) when to go and "change," and, when he has "changed," to look him up again and tell him what court he is to play on. He has next to be satisfied that his opponent is ready, that an umpire is forthcoming, and so on, and



A. F. Wilding (New Zealand)

Wilding relies mainly on his mighty forehand sweep and "curly" service. He is seen above stepping back to a backhand drive

Beals C. Wright (America)

The American crack (a left-handed man) is a fine all-round player and wonderfully quick on the court. This snapshot shows him picking up a short, low one, with the aid of his sprinting powers, after being driven back

then he proceeds to the court allotted to him. Lady players, I have observed, consider it particularly *infra dig* to wait in court for their opponents, and a couple of them, however ready, will sit still or stand chatting with their friends, both reluctant to make the first move, until an official comes up and "moves them on" simultaneously—for all the world like a policeman.

Ernest Barry

Who left in the *Kildonan Castle* last Saturday for South Africa, where he will battle with Arnst on the Zambesi for the World's Sculling Championship. In his trial spins he showed good form

Messrs. Bayne, Watson, and Benn's "Vanity"

Is the most successful boat to date in the 15-metre class. At the Holyhead Regatta she won her fourth successive victory in that class

Ballooning at Hurlingham

Sir A. Bannerman's *Uranus* well off in the competition for the Hedges-Butler Challenge Cup

Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock"

Altered and improved during the winter, she is now rather faster than her old rival, *White Heather*, beating her easily at the Royal St. George Regatta on June 16

The Success of the Polo Season

In spite of the unavoidable three weeks' delay in starting, the polo season so far has been top-hole. We had more good teams contesting the Champion Cup last week than I can remember, and the tournament went with a swing delightful to see. Of course, there were surprises, but are they not the very salt of the game? What would polo be—or any other pastime for that matter—if everything were cut and dried, and you always knew which team would win? I am not going to take you through the whole Championship Tournament, interesting as it was, because I want mainly to talk about players who have come to the front this season. Which brings me at once to the *pièce de résistance* of last week's play, the match between the Old Etonians *v.* the Tigers. For in those teams were several men who have made great strides in the galloping game lately.

Polo Players of Note

To start with, I take Lord Rocksavage. Few people had heard of the Marquis of Cholmondeley's son and heir as a polo-player until a few weeks ago. When a youngster comparatively fresh

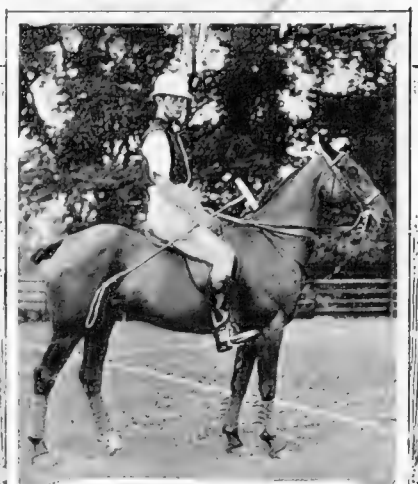
The Magdalen Eight Practising at Henley

Magdalen College, head of the river at Oxford, are expected to go close for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. They are a very heavy crew, averaging well over 12st. per man, and are giving great satisfaction in their trial spins, showing much better rhythm and length than the Leander. They are being coached by Mr. Harcourt Gold

The Height of the Polo Season

PLAYERS WHO HAVE COME TO THE FRONT THIS YEAR

Mr. E. W. Palmes, of the 10th Hussars



Earl of Rocksavage, of the 9th Lancers

Mr. Leslie Cheape, of the King's Dragoon Guards

Royal Horse Guards and 1st Life Guards Lining up for their Champion Cup Tie, which the former won by 4 goals to 3

Lord Hugh Grosvenor, of the 1st Life Guards

Comte de Madre

Capt. F. W. Barrett, of the 15th Hussars

The men whose photographs appear above have all made their mark in the present London polo season, of which the good form of the Tigers has been a special feature. Mr. E. W. Palmes has played for the Tigers this season, and is a brilliant No. 2. Lord Rocksavage has made a great reputation with the Old Etonians, and is to accompany that team to America. Mr. Leslie Cheape is a young player who has done remarkably well for the Tigers. Lord Hugh Grosvenor has been at the top of his form this season. Comte de Madre is a sporting Frenchman, who organised the Tigers team which defeated the Old Etonians in the Champion Cup. Capt. F. W. Barrett has played brilliantly for the Tigers and for Ireland against England

from Eton, he showed few signs of making a great player. However, a few years with the 9th Lancers, at present the strongest of polo regiments, changed all that. He told me the other day that he was "not much good in India," but developed his form under rather unfavourable conditions in the Transvaal. He went from home the raw material; he has returned as the finished article. I remember Mr. Leslie Cheape as a player of the highest promise before he went to India with the King's Dragoon Guards, and he does not disappoint us now that he is home on leave. Not for a long time has a grander individual display been seen at Hurlingham than he gave in the Championship match against the Old Etonians last week. Another member of the Tigers team has come brilliantly to the fore—Mr. E. W. Palmes, of the 10th Hussars. I heard an excellent judge of the game declare last week that Mr. Palmes is the finest No. 2 in England to-day—better even than Mr. Francis Grenfell and Mr. Freake. Of course, we do not want to labour comparisons of that sort, but it only shows how many really good players there are in this country. Captain "Rattle" Barrett has also added to his reputation this season. He played a delightful game for Ireland against England.

"Johnnie"

The Count de Madre must be congratulated upon his tact and organisation in getting three such brilliant players as Messrs. Barrett, Palmes, and Cheape under his banner this season. "Johnnie" is often chaffed about his unquenchable enthusiasm for polo, but all must agree that this sporting Frenchman knows where to find the right players for his team. He keeps a stud of eighty fine ponies, so that all may be adequately mounted, and he found ample reward for his enterprise last week when his side lowered the colours of the famous Etonians.

Willie Smith "of Mexico"

Who created a sensation in the Open Golf Championship at St. Andrews by going round in 71, a record equalled later by George Duncan

When the Band Played

St. Andrews is hardly the spot where one would expect any sort of hectic gaiety, but there seems to have been quite a scene when Willie Smith went round in 71. The band played "The Stars and Stripes," probably because "Wullie" is a native of Carnoustie. I had no idea that the dour golfing fraternity encouraged such frivolities as bands. Does it walk round after the players? Duncan equalled Smith's record on the next day, but one does not read of the band breaking out into the "Marseillaise" or the "Wacht am Rhein" in honour of the Hanger Hill professional.

Actor-Cricketers

The cricketing sensation of last week was Surrey's triumph over Lancashire. I saw Nevill Knox, who, I believe, is a son of Sir Ralph Knox, skittling out the Lancastrians on Tuesday, and in the evening had the pleasure of hearing him gaily singing at Daly's Theatre in *The Dollar Princess*, along with Basil Foster, another fine cricketer. Once upon a time famous cricket teams were invited to popular theatres to enjoy the programme in the evening. Now it seems they have to provide the fun both by day and night for other people. Isn't it a case for one of the Prevention Societies we have to encourage at garden-parties?

The Winner of the Open Golf Championship at St. Andrews: J. Braid Putting on the Eighteenth Green

James Braid, of Walton Heath, won the great contest, his fifth victory, with a score of 299. A. Herd was second with 303

A Dame Primrose

Photograph *Rita Martin*

LADY DALMENY: A NEW PORTRAIT

The charming wife of the Earl of Rosebery's eldest son and heir. She is the daughter of Lord Henry Grosvenor

PICTURESQUE PERIS of the English Paradise

"England is a Paradise for women..."—BURTON.

LADY ESME GORDON-LENNOX
Wife of the Duke of Richmond's second son and daughter of the second Lord De Ramsey

THE VISCOUNTESS TIVERTON
Nee Miss Esmé Wallace, wife of the Earl of Halsbury's son and heir

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND
Née Lady Millicent St. Clair-Erskine, daughter of the fourth Earl of Rosslyn

LADY ANGELA FORBES
Sister of the Duchess of Sutherland and the Countess of Westmorland

LADY MILBANKE
Daughter of Lieut.-Col. Hon. C. F. Crichton and wife of Sir John Milbanke, Bart., V.C.

Photographs *Rita Martin*

Sisters of Quality

Photograph *Kate Pragnell*

LADY MURIEL WILLOUGHBY

Wife of Major the Hon. C. S. H. Drummond-Willoughby and daughter of the Earl of Buchan

Photograph *Rita Martin*

LADY EVELYN GUINNESS

Wife of the Hon. Walter Guinness and daughter of the fourteenth Earl of Buchan

Photographs

LADY MARJORIE COCHRANE

Youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Dundonald

Rita Martin

LADY JEAN COCHRANE

Second daughter of the Earl and Countess of Dundonald

The Race of the Future

A MONOPLANE RACING A MOTOR-BOAT IN MID-CHANNEL

An "intelligent anticipation" of the spectacle which the Bournemouth Centenary Committee hope to provide at the International Aviation Meeting to be held in July, when several motor-boat v. aeroplane events will be contested—weather and other circumstances permitting

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE RIVER

THE "PLACE DU CARNIVAL" OF ALL AND SUNDRY

IT was, I think, the famous author of "Adrienne Lecouvreur" who, paying a second visit to England in search of something to admire, found, and was enraptured by, that "English Thames" of ours that another poet has declared to be "holier far than Rome." "This country," wrote the Frenchman to Madame Alexandre Dumas, "which we have always associated with pea-soup fog alone, has a river, a beautiful river! To be candid, we have nothing to compare with it *et je commence à m'extasier devant* the scenery possessed by this starchy race!"

English Society is, however, on the river conspicuous chiefly by its absence. For the river, for all its beauty, must be confessed to have, from the Society point of view, two salient disadvantages. It is not "enclosed," is, indeed, accessible to all and sundry, and it is quite lamentably lacking in those opportunities for the disbursement of "the dibs" which are so prodigally available elsewhere. Make the Thames, or, at least, all the beauty-spots thereon, places "enclosed"; cause the Lord Chamberlain or the Jockey Club to be supreme arbiters of the right of entry; set the little fishes racing for fabulous stakes—and in less time than it takes to tell the river will rival Newmarket, Ranelagh, Cowes, as a favoured and fertile hunting-ground for the Very Best Only.

As it is, as, in the accepted order of things, the intelligent foreigner is taken (generally by Lord Desborough, most famous of riverside hosts, and owner of the well-known mansion that "commands" Boulter's Lock) to spend a Sunday on the river, the names he hears mentioned as owners of the great houses on its banks fall strangely upon his avid ear, and cannot afterwards be traced in the pages of the ever-useful Debrett. Mrs. Potter Palmer, widow of a Chicago millionaire, usually rents, he is told, Down Place, Colonel Harford's beautiful house above Boveney Lock, where King Edward, as Prince of Wales, so often spent his Ascot week; to Mr. Waldorf Astor, son of the original millionaire Astor, belongs the famous Cliveden, now renowned for its delectable week-end parties, formerly the property of the Duke of Westminster, and once occupied by the father of George III., and earlier still by Charles Villiers, Duke of Buckingham; Formosa Lodge, Sir George Young's celebrated place below Cookham Lock, is let whenever possible to any American plutocrat who doesn't mind paying one hundred guineas per week rent; Hedsor House, Lord Boston's aggressively Victorian pile, just opposite, is also let to Americans; and at New York Lodge, on Bourne End Reach, Mr. George Kessler, another friend

Photos Dickinson and Val L'Estrange

Lord Desborough
A famous sportsman and Chairman of the Thames Conservancy

Lady Desborough
Formerly Miss Ethel Fane co-heiress to the Barony of Butler

Photograph **Taplow Court** [*Plumbe*
The residence of Lord and Lady Desborough, near Boulter's Lock

Thames-Side Palaces

FAMOUS RESIDENCES ON THE BANKS OF THE FAMOUS RIVER

Photo Scott and Smith

BISHAM GRANGE

The property of Mr. S. F. Kelly

Photos

OAKLEY COURT

One of the most ornamental houses on the Thames banks

Plumbe

MEDMENHAM ABBEY

Owned by Mr. Hudson, of soap fame, who rebuilt it

Photograph] BISHAM ABBEY *[Scott and Smith*

Belongs to Sir Henry Vansittart Neale, but is now occupied by Captain C. B. Balfour. It is one of the quaintest and most interesting old houses on the Thames, its history dating back to early in the twelfth century, when a preceptory of Knights Templars was founded there. It was refounded as an Augustinian priory in 1338, becoming, just before the Dissolution, a Benedictine Abbey, which Henry VIII. bestowed as a residence on Anne of Cleves and, later, his daughter Elizabeth

Photograph The Avenue, Cliveden, Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor *H. N. King*

from over the water, takes pleasure in astonishing bucolic Bucks.

Higher up the river a huge, white, castellated edifice, that dominates the country for miles around, is New Danesfield, built by Mr. Hudson's soap, and just recently sold to Mr. Hornby Lewis, M.P. The famous manufacturer also owns, and has rebuilt, Medmenham Abbey, which, about the middle of the eighteenth century, acquired vast notoriety as the headquarters of the Hell Fire Club, whose motto, "*Fay ce que voudras*," was extended to the wildest extremes of license. Bisham Abbey, now occupied by Captain C. B. Balfour, and Bisham Grange, which is the property of Mr. S. F. Kelly, have, perhaps, the most interesting histories of all. A preceptory of Knights Templars was originally founded there, and in 1338 it was refounded as an Augustinian priory by Montacute, Earl of Salisbury. It became a Benedictine Abbey, and after the Dissolution, Henry VIII. bestowed it upon Anne of Cleves, his repudiated wife, and also caused his daughter Elizabeth to spend part of her harassed girlhood there. Further up-stream still, at Henley, Pangbourne, Wargrave, Shiplake, are the houses of many others of note in the commercial world, one of the Harmsworth brothers, Mr. Smith, of bookstall fame, Mr. Smith, the cracker king, and Mr. Shoolbred, the draper, among them.

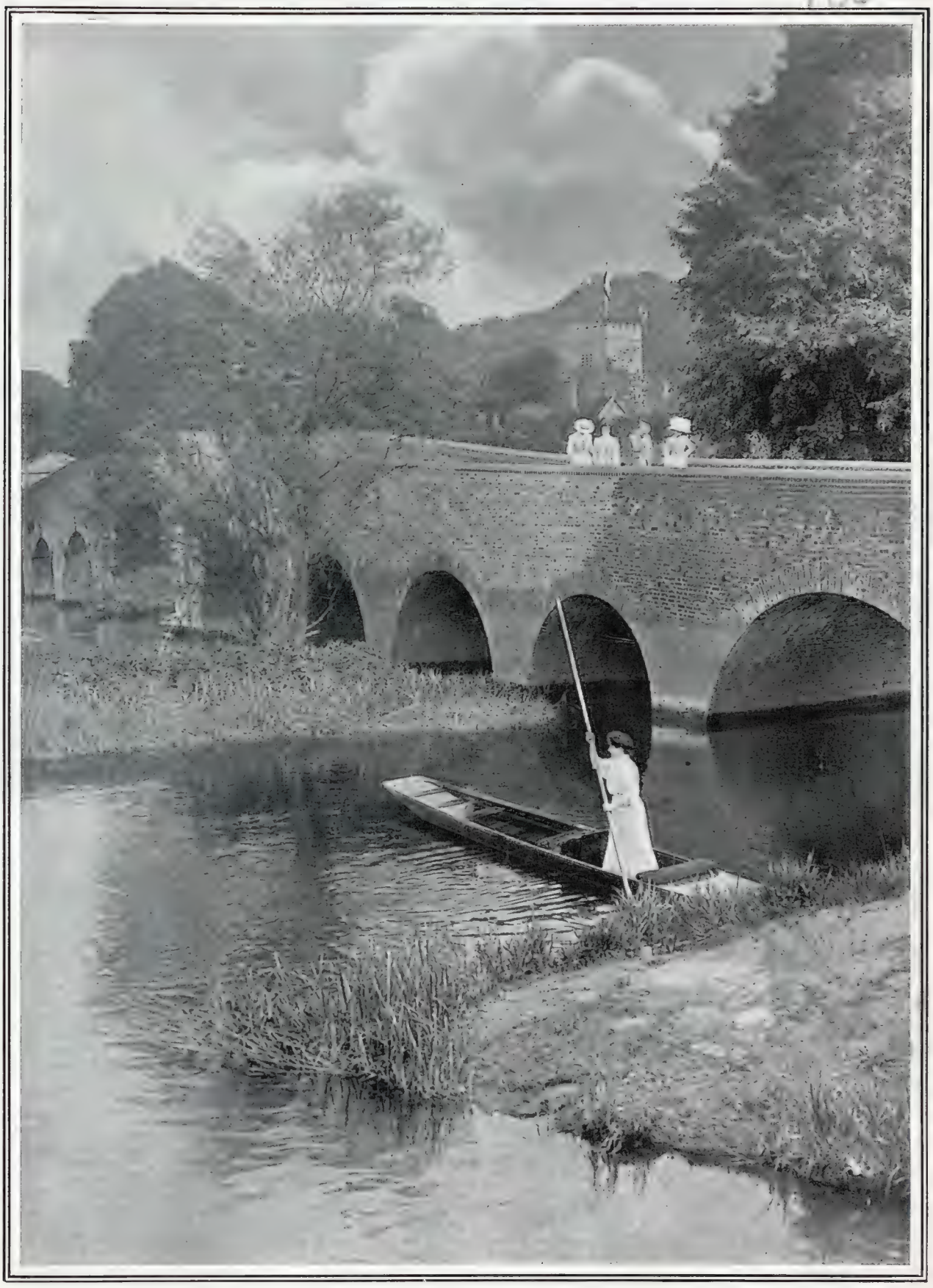
Besides Henley Regatta, that most picturesque and delightful of middle-class carnivals, and a host of similar and smaller functions, there are some half-dozen other occasions on which the river, or that part of it—Maidenhead Bridge to Cookham Lock—which is all that most people know, becomes the Mecca of all those whose delight it is either to be stared at or to stare themselves. Two of these are the Whitsun and August Bank Holidays, and two more are the Sunday after Ascot, and the Sunday before Henley Regatta, when the river is alive with craft on their way up to Henley, and the locks unspeakably congested by houseboats and their tugs, launches, and rafts laden with boats for the regatta. To these gay meetings Hampstead, Bayswater, Kensington, and the Musical-Comedy Stage send their prettiest girls and smartest young men in hundreds, and the procedure, given the indispensable fine weather, is of the following never-varying variety:

9.30. Train, laden with muslined maidens, flannelled men, and luncheon-baskets, leaves Paddington.
10.30. "Kebs or kerridges" in great demand at Taplow and Maidenhead Stations.
11.30. An army of punts, skiffs dingheys, and launches sets out, up a slightly congested stream.
12.30. Boulter's.
1.30. Still Boulter's.
2.30. Through!
3.30. Luncheon. (Salt and bread forgotten, but lobster intact, though pale.)
4.30. Wash-up.
5.30. Tea. (The tea forgotten, but jam and butter in fine form.)
6.30. Bliss (tempered).
7.30. Down stream again.
8.30. Boulter's. Attack conspicuous for a quiet but concentrated and slightly embittering venom.
9.30. Through!
10.30. Last train. 11.30. Home

The Latest Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Astor, well-known Thames Bank Residents

Photos ana Lallie Charles Steer

A Glimpse of Our Loveliest River



Photograph *H. W. Nicholls*

THE THAMES AT SONNING

THE LOOK OF THINGS

FROM A BYSTANDER'S POINT OF VIEW

IT appears that King George may shortly buy a place in the Isle of Thanet as the ozone is so good there. Thanet is not exactly the place one expected to become smart, but, after all, why not? It can easily be renamed "the British Biarritz."

* * *

SO we are to have a Prince of Wales again? It is a little disappointing to those who rushed and bought Prayer-books in which he is only mentioned as the Duke of Cornwall, but otherwise everybody will be delighted. And there is this to think of, viz.:

* * *

THE superseded Prayer-books will make a very handsome gift to a poor relation who does not follow the text too closely.

* * *

"AS the Conference is to be confidential throughout," says a contemporary, "any rumours regarding the progress of it that appear in the papers should be received with caution." Usually, of course, newspaper rumours may be taken as gospel.

* * *

IT would be very hard on the reader to have to doubt rumours of this kind, after he had paid a halfpenny for them.

* * *

TEA-SHOP TYPES: No. 2—
ON THE TERRACE OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS
By Noel Pocock

AS a matter of fact, rumours will be very difficult to come by, as even the meeting-place of the Conference is a sequestered one. All that one can hope to learn is that Mr. Asquith has worn a sunny smile all day, and that Mr. A. Chamberlain's hair is still parted on the old familiar side.

* * *

FROM such trifles the practised leader-writer will be able to infer that all is well as yet, and we may sleep peacefully in our beds, Peers and Commons alike. Assuming, of course, that the Suffragettes are not going to have another rising, nor a bird-man going to fall in upon us by way of the roof.

* * *

I SEE that this latter contingency is beginning to frighten a good many people. Airmen, they say, should be forbidden by law to fly over towns. Why, they ask, should a peaceable citizen be liable at any moment to act as cushion to a person who chooses absurdly to emulate a bird?

* * *

THE answer is (1) that to equip our welter-weight constables with monoplanes capable of catching the defiant aviator would add too much to the rates—besides doubling or even trebling the risks of being fallen upon; (2) that the aviator, even if captured, could plead that the wind took him where it listed, he himself having only intended a cross-country flight—after which no jury could very well convict.

* * *

NO, we must wait before such a law can be effectively passed. There will be some victims, no doubt, but they will be the victims of progress. This thought, and the payment of the insurance policy they will, no doubt, have taken out, should console any sufferers that survive.

* * *

MR. ROOSEVELT has declared that "My future policy will be to say as little as possible." It is difficult to work this out exactly, but American statisticians think it means not more than nine speeches a day.

* * *

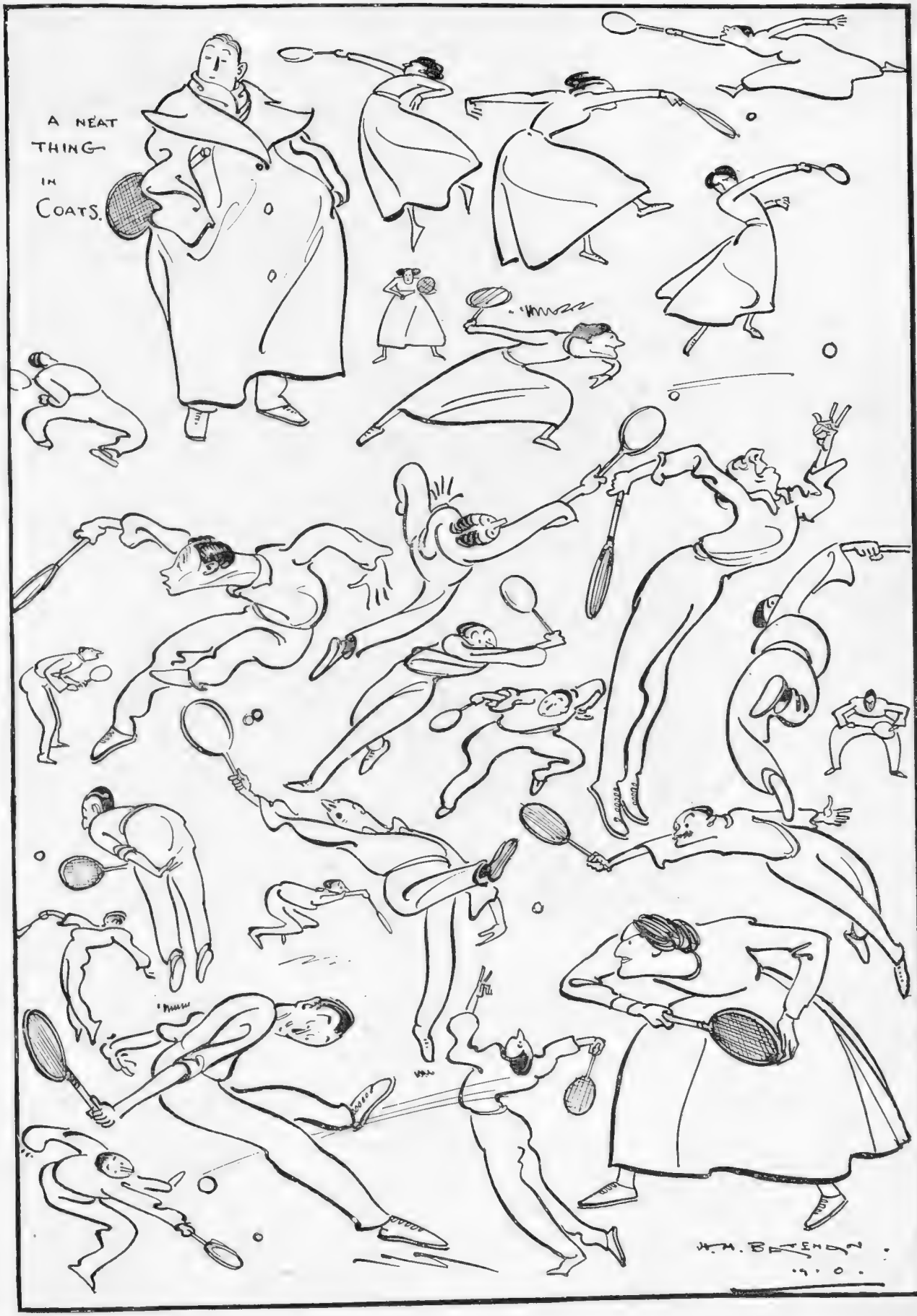
NOT having read it yet, I am unable to say what resulted from "Mr. Kermit Roosevelt's remarkable encounter with eleven lions"—as described by Mr. Roosevelt in his latest article dealing with "African Game Trails." But I sincerely trust that Mr. Roosevelt, affected by the great size of this family of lions, forbade Kermit to shoot any of them, and pointed out to him in detail with what respect and admiration the lion and lioness responsible for them should be treated.

* * *

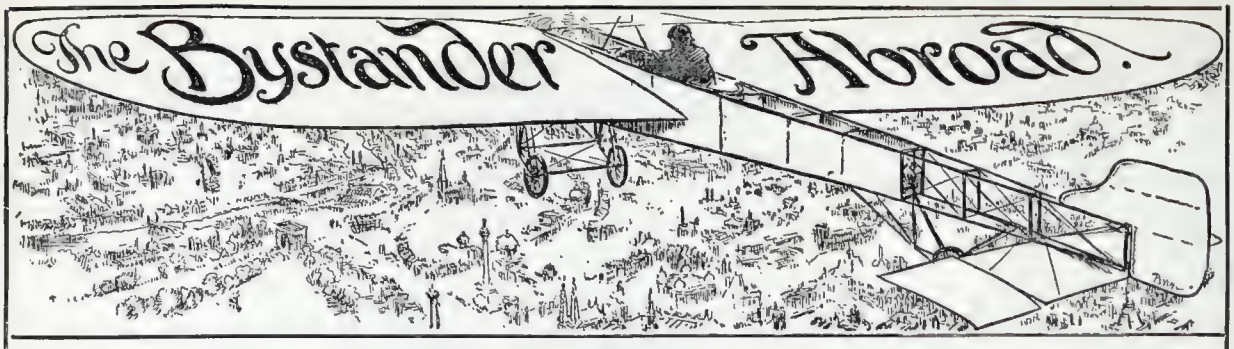
ON the other hand, Kermit may have been in danger from the lions, and in that case, as a member of a large family himself, he was entitled to use a big stick in self-defence. It must be the solving of these problems that makes hunting so fascinating.

Lawn Tennis as She is Played

A CURVILINEAR RHAPSODY AT THE WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS



BY H. M. BATEMAN



Bethmann-Hollweg's Exit: Will Baron Marschall Succeed? Queen Alexandra's Future: The Entente Ruffled

Who Will Succeed?

In official circles in Berlin the departure of Bethmann-Hollweg is spoken of as inevitable. Bethmann-Hollweg is tired of the position which from the first has been so thankless, and has asked the Kaiser to release him from his duties as soon as possible. For some time this information seems to have been a *secret de polichinelle*. Any day the news of the Chancellor's resignation is expected, and the sudden appearance of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the celebrated German Ambassador at Constantinople, at Berlin, of course, emphasises the rumour. After the resignation of Prince von Bülow it was almost certain that Baron Marschall would take his place. Baron Marschall himself expected it. He could not, however, be spared from Constantinople, for after the proclamation of the Constitution, when Kiamil Pasha became Grand Vizier, there was more than a chance that England would acquire the influence which Germany had for so long in the Orient, and Baron Marschall had to be there to see she did not acquire it for long!

Baron Marschall

Baron Marschall has held an exceptional position in Constantinople. He is the only Ambassador who really influenced Abdul-Hamid, and through his influence he got as many concessions as possible for Germany. He certainly takes his *métier* seriously. When other Ambassadors are playing golf after having followed out the instructions sent by their various Foreign Offices, Baron Marschall is working for his country. If any distinguished visitor comes to Constantinople, his name and mission are sent to the German Foreign Office. All information he welcomes, and uses if necessary. Baron Marschall is an exception to the old adage that "great men are small." He is very tall and very stout, his face has many of the scars of which every German student is so proud. The German Ambassador is hospitable, and, unlike many in his exalted position, he finds no request too small, and no visitor too unimportant for him to interest himself in them. In the near future, certainly, the great problem in German politics will be Turkey. No better authority on the Near East could be found than Baron Marschall, and he has this advantage over the other Ambassadors that he knows the Eastern languages and can get his information first hand.

Queen Alexandra's Future

The task before the new Queen of England is not an easy one. As Princess of Wales she allowed herself to be absolutely effaced by the reigning Queen, but as Queen, how is she to act towards Queen Alexandra? Were Queen Alexandra left to herself she would possibly retire to Sandringham and Denmark, but the Empress Marie will not have it so. "What," she says, "will you give up all your influence, all your popularity? Will you not open your mouth to save our poor brother George?" Sir Edward Grey's speech in the House of Commons must have been a great disappointment to the Empress Marie, who has certainly used all the "power of *her* influence" to get England to support King George. In the opinion of most people, King George of Greece is on a tottering throne. Yet how can we be expected, much as we sympathise with him, to sacrifice our own shaky condition in the East on the altar of sentimentality? And so Queen Alexandra, although she would prefer Sandringham, stays on at Buckingham Palace. At the time of the funeral Queen Alexandra invited to ride with her, in the first carriage, not Queen Mary, but her Imperial sister from Russia—in which the former, with accustomed grace, acquiesced. When the Empress came to London, she had to be carefully guarded, lest Nihilists should have operated. In Russia her influence is felt on all sides, and especially in the home circle. At all State functions she is present with the Emperor and Empress. She knows all that is going on, and gives her advice on all subjects. No wonder the poor Empress of Russia has such terrible attacks of nerves! It will be a great pity if the Empress Marie dictates a similar policy for Queen Alexandra in England.

A Roosevelt Story

The French are still smarting under the insult—unintentional, let us hope, but insult nevertheless—offered to the French Government by giving so unimportant a place in the Funeral *cortège* to M. Pichon. "Where is the *entente cordiale* now!" exclaimed M. Pichon to Mr. Roosevelt, with whom he was to ride, and who understood but little French. "Ah! M. Pichon," replied Mr. Roosevelt, "France and the United States will be as great to-morrow as they are to-day." M. Pichon also objected to the fact that he was not given a State coach. "When I was President of the United States," said Mr. Roosevelt, "I did not care if my coachman had a black coat, or a red coat, or a green coat with lilac strappings." "But you did not say all that in French, papa," said Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who was listening to her father's story. "Yes I did, but it took me all the way to Windsor to explain that all the coachmen in America did not wear green coats with lilac strappings."

"FINE FEATHERS"

BY BARRIBAL

PARIS SHOWS

et Autres Choses

by John N. Raphael.

Une Salle Très Parisienne

THERE are white shirt-fronts and low-necked dresses even in the upper galleries. The Marquis de Massa, with his low collar, high-bridged nose, and Empire fashion stamp complete, is in his stall, for which he has paid some enormous sum, and everybody points him out to everybody else. Monsieur le Marquis looks a little bit lost somehow, though. I have met him at Paris first-night shows, and he is always very much sought after. But here, to-night, at the Châtelet, where they are going to give us *Pagliacci*, the Marquis de Massa is pointed out, not rushed at. For the fact of the matter is, that this *salle très Parisienne*, which brings in an immense price to the clever manager who has organised the show, is a *salle très Parisienne* without Parisians. The Parisians have been to the dress rehearsal of *Pagliacci*, or have seen Paillasse at the Opéra. That cost them little or nothing. They are not at the Châtelet this evening. The ladies in the boxes are Peruvians, Turks, Brazilians, Spaniards, rich people from the whole world over except France. No, I am wrong. Here and there, very quietly dressed, one may see a music-loving *grande dame* from the provinces who can afford to hear Caruso.

The Marquis de Massa: A Sketch by J. Gast

He was a favourite of the Emperor Napoleon III. and the Empress Eugénie, and often stayed with them. He is one of the last notabilities of that period living, and a well-known authority on all artistic matters

Caruso's Kiss

I was a little bit impressed by a remark which fell from one of these provincial ladies. Caruso gets £480 for each performance at the Châtelet. In *Pagliacci* he sings just one song. The audience enjoyed it, and applauded it, and shouted "*Bis!*" to it, but Caruso evidently thought that he had earned his money and that a little exercise was good for him. So he bowed and went out, returned, bowed, went out, returned, repeated this performance ten times, but did not repeat his song. And the tenth time he brought a fat man with a rumpled head of hair with him and hugged him on the stage. The people in the stalls and boxes did not boo. People who have paid £20 for an uncomfortable little box are too polite to boo. But I heard some boo sounds from the top of the house. There were very few people present who had recognised *I Pagliacci*'s author. Why should they? And they had not been shouting "*Bis!*" so as to see Caruso kiss him, anyway. They wanted to hear Caruso sing again. And my provincial *grande dame* in her box remarked, in her refined old voice, "How well one sees that he is not born, that fat man with the pretty voice." It is quite the unkindest thing I have ever heard said of Caruso.

After the Performance

It had not been easy to get into the Théâtre du Châtelet. But to get out of it at the end of the performance was almost impossible. It is a curious thing that, when a Paris management gives a "high art for high art's sake" show, it is given with the maximum discomfort possible and with the maximum expense. If this were not done, the art for art's sake show would not attract the people who believe that spending a large sum of money here in Paris makes Parisians of them. The Parisian knows that the reverse is the case, but he does not tell his rich friends so. Or how would Paris live in the summer months, when the Parisians go away, and heap up money for the winter months' amusement when Parisians—the real ones—want to be amused cheaply and well? In the street in front of the Châtelet the ladies, with pearls and diamonds on their heads and necks and satin shoes and pale silk stockings on their feet, are hustled and pushed into and out of the gutter by the "get your carriage" contingent. They are hard put to it to-night to earn a halfpenny, for most of those people in the *salle très Parisienne* have their own footmen. The ladies trot after the big footmen in and out of the gutter and towards their carriages. The people drinking *bocks* outside the cafés make rude little jests as they pass by.

The Fashion to be Robbed

In Paris it is not the thing to call a carriage by its master's name. We call for "*le cocher* Paul of the rue so and so," or for "*le chauffeur* Ernest of the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne." And the crowds drinking beer make merry about Paul or Ernest or the groom, and do so sometimes in anything but the best of taste. The ladies from the *salle très Parisienne* don't mind. They are convinced that Madame le Duchesse and Madame la Comtesse are treated just like that. And I have often wondered what would happen if one of the roughs in the crowd were to dash forward and to help himself to a necklace of pearls, a tiara of diamonds, or one of the diamond and sapphire studded bags of gold which helped to decorate the balcony inside just now. I am inclined to think that the lady who had been robbed would not really mind much, or if she minded she would pretend she didn't. For this year, what is Italian, Russian, or un-French in Paris is the fashion. And to be robbed in fashion's cause is, no doubt, in some people's little minds, quite close akin to heroism.

The Final Touches

MANNEQUINS ABOUT TO LEAVE A PARISIAN COUTURIER TO PARADE THE FIRM'S CREATIONS AT LONGCHAMPS

BY ALBERT GUILLAUME

THE AIRMAID

AN ENCHANTRESS WHO IS CERTAINLY NECESSARY TO THE ROMANTIC DEVELOPMENT OF AERIAL NAVIGATION

What is an element without its enchantress? The sea has its mermaids, and now that the air is equally navigable, something must really be done to give it, too, its necessary mythology. Hence our artist offers THE AIRMAID. What she is, or why she is, where she is, or when she is, we are unable to say. We merely feel that she ought to exist, if only for the benefit of a credulous posterity. It only now remains for some imaginative young "airman" to come to us with circumstantial evidence of having encountered (as suggested above) the aerial Undine or Melusine and the thing will be done! A generation which accepted the German "fly-by-night" will not be difficult to convince, and posterity, even less suspicious, will add the finishing touches

London Nights Entertainments

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

"OUR MISS GIBBS" (Revised and Redressed)

AT THE GAIETY THEATRE

IT has become quite usual of recent years for plays, like books, to run into several editions; though in the case of plays there is the advantage that the authors have an opportunity of revising and improving their work with each new edition. Improvements of the kind have lately been introduced into the Gaiety success, *Our Miss Gibbs*, with the result that it would now be difficult to find in London a brighter or more exhilarating entertainment. The second of the two acts is almost entirely new, the scene being now at the Japangleries instead of the Franco-British Exhibition. No doubt the authors are already keeping an eye on the Exhibition for 1911 with the view of adapting their play accordingly when the need arises. For there seems no reason why the run of a piece like *Our Miss Gibbs* should ever be interrupted. No one, after all, takes the plot of such a play very seriously. We recognise it as an indispensable thing, just as roots are necessary to rose trees. But we reserve our admiration usually for the rosebuds. And, speaking of rosebuds reminds me that the Gaiety stage is full of them. I did not think there were so many pretty girls in London.

Sketched by Norman Morrow at the Gaiety Theatre

THE strength of the Gaiety productions lies in the fact that they are for the most part little more than a refined variety entertainment. The vigour of the plot is exhausted in the first act, and the second becomes just a wild round of delightful amusement. This being, apparently, the accepted order of things, it has to be admitted that the new second act of *Our Miss Gibbs* is quite a triumph of its kind. The change of scene to the Japangleries naturally introduces us to the famous wrestlers, and it follows as the night the day that Mr. Edmund Payne is now to be seen as a formidable jiu-jitsuist of the most determined kind. It is pleasant to be able to congratulate Mr. Payne on having made so complete a recovery from his long illness. One is almost tempted to think, after seeing his performance, that he must have been beguiling the long hours by thinking up new wheezes for future publication, so full of quaint novelty is his present performance. It is as if he had suddenly showered upon us the accumulated drollery of months. In the new second act his progress in the piece is punctuated by an almost continuous ripple of laughter; and just when you are beginning to think you have really had all the fun that you have paid for, Mr. Payne and Mr. George Grossmith, jun., suddenly burst out into a perfect orgie of delightful nonsense as a final turn. The first part of the outbreak consists of a brief but most amusing parody of Rostand's over-advertised bird-play, with Mr. Payne as the self-opinionated Cock, who engineers the sunrise. Quite a shriek of laughter went up when it was discovered that Mr. Payne, having made a stirring appeal to the sun to get up and show itself, had merely succeeded in waking — Halley's Comet. The thing trots across the sky before our very eyes. Mr. Grossmith is the Hen, and a brief discussion of matrimonial potentialities becomes, of course, inevitable. When the Cock, after having made a formal proposal, is pointedly asked if he is single, he replies to the effect that he is not exactly married, but he has an understanding with a Dorking hen. I noticed that at this point the masculine roars of laughter were in the majority, so true is it that one touch of nature makes all men kin.

WITHOUT a break, and with the briefest possible explanation, the birds are cleared off the stage, and we have a pretty turn by three or four charming

young ladies in Russian costume; but it is evident that this is only an interlude. A few minutes later Mr. Grossmith comes on disguised as an extremely handsome Russian dancer, and then a little excitement at the wings heralds the appearance of Mr. Edmund Payne disguised as one of the lady pirouettists of the Russian Court. It was as well, perhaps, that Mr. Payne had nothing much to say during this turn, because his remarks would have been quite inaudible. This time the ladies led the shrieking, for nothing seems to amuse the fair sex so much as a quaint picture of how they would look if they appeared otherwise, or words to that effect. And when Mr. Grossmith, grasping the sturdy and not too dainty lady by the waistband for a final pirouette, finds that her frock has come off in one piece in his hand, hilarity is distinctly the word. The effect as described in words may seem a little bold; but it is not easy to give a correct impression of the extreme care with which such effects are managed at the Gaiety. Even little lapses into violence of this kind are conducted with such a graceful air of perfect innocence that there is absolutely nothing about the performance to which exception may be taken. You get the impression that all is good, honest fun, as, indeed, it is. The antics are designed only for amusement, and they fulfil their function most admirably.

Sketches by Norman Morrow at the Gaiety Theatre

MR. GEORGE GROSSMITH, jun., has an amusing song about a young lady named "Angelina," who has thus supplanted the immortal "Yip, etc." The lady in question seems to have been a genially erratic creature, bent on having a "good time" so long as someone else was paying the bill; and the story of her adventures loses nothing by Mr. Grossmith's airy method of narration. We follow her to a fashionable restaurant, where she amuses herself by throwing sandwiches at the band. She may have heard their music before, and have entertained the vain hope that they would stop to eat the sandwiches, and thus give their music (and the audience) a little rest. We follow "Angelina" step by step to the sad occasion on which she tried to run while she was wearing one of those perplexing sheath-skirts, which were apparently designed for the purpose of sack-race methods of locomotion. After that, of course, we do not follow her at all, as it would be hardly correct to do so—to judge by the details of the accident that are vouchsafed us. Mr. Grossmith's style is light and airy to a degree, and he contrives very successfully to suggest the spirit of light-hearted irresponsibility, which is the keynote of this amusing piece. He is assisted by an extremely satisfying chorus of lively ladies, some of whom, dressed in the fashion of the early 'sixties, make a particularly dainty background to the picture.

MISS GERTIE MILLAR is, of course, the lightest and brightest of the merry company that Mr. George Edwardes has collected

THE MOTOR MAID

A pleasing sketch by the popular Canadian artist, Mr. T. O. Marten, whose work is widely known in the West

(By kind permission of the Editor of the "Canadian Courier")

at the Gaiety. Her Pierrot dance by the light of the inquisitive moon, or something of that sort, remains the prettiest item on the programme, and it is good to notice that whatever else may have been swept away to make room for new improvements, this feature remains. Apart from the charm and cleverness of her dancing, it seems to me that Miss Millar is entitled to be complimented on her tireless energy. At the end of a long evening the sum total of her numerous activities represents a very considerable feat of physical endurance; but she is as fresh and laughing at the end as at the beginning. Miss Millar has another success in her song about the way things are managed in Yorkshire. I accept without reservation her assurance that the girls "do like a kiss in Yorkshire," because that is, of course, a matter upon which I could not possibly have any information. At the same time, we are now approaching the holiday season, and if I should have the luck to be able to get away from Town for a few days, it seems to me that I might as well go to Yorkshire as anywhere. Another turn in which Miss Millar distinguishes herself is in a waltz with Mr. Grossmith. The dance is exaggerated only in the slightest degree for the purpose of the general effect, and it is quite a revelation in the poetry of motion.

A FEATURE that impressed me greatly in the course of this entertainment was the admirable stage-management. Everything moves with the precision of clockwork, as if the desire of the management were to save the audience from the least possible extra mental exertion. One event follows another in the most natural manner in the world, and when you consider that the last half of the play is really about nothing at all, the difficulty of sustaining the interest will be apparent. But the play swings on easily, with a little surprise every now and then to keep the bark, as it were, on an even keel, thus affording an entertainment which impresses you as being very restful, and at the same time infinitely amusing. This effect is the ideal one for those who go to the theatre wearied with the business of the day, but it is an ideal that is not often realised so thoroughly as in the present case. The extra ladies and gentlemen really do seem to be what they are pretending to be; and small as their parts are, they play every fraction of them. The Gaiety entertainment in its present form is not unlike a Parisian "revue," and a very good one at that.

For some reason or another the "revue" that lasts a whole evening is not popular in London; but *Our Miss Gibbs* is a very happy compromise in this respect, and it should delight numbers of Continental visitors to London during the tourist season. As the second heroine, who is, as usual, in love with someone else, Miss Olive May is not only pretty, but clever; and, as we know, many pretty girls are not at all clever. I know this for a fact, because a clever lady who is not pretty told me so. Miss May, however, happily rejoices in the required combination of qualities, and she can do the "splits" as well. It is not for me to say how far this accomplishment prevails among ladies off the stage who are pretty and clever, but I venture to think it gives Miss May a distinct advantage over the majority. Miss Jean Aylwin, with her amusing jokes in three languages, English, French, and Scottish, is as charming as ever; and I likewise present my compliments to the two tall ladies (6ft. odd, I should say) who add so much to the decorative effect of the production. *Our Miss Gibbs* has taken a new lease of life, and her longevity is assured.

JINGLE.

Sketches by Norman Morrow at the Gaiety Theatre

A GREAT INSTITUTION

(Vide Press)

THE calm superiority at one time assumed by the Stock Exchange speculator towards those taking an intelligent interest in matters connected with the national sport of racing was as absurd as it was quite unjustifiable, and the gentlemen of Throgmorton Street have long ago realised that they had to deal with a very powerful competition in the turf.

The change in public opinion that has taken place in regard to racing matters generally, even within the last few years, is remarkable, and the great institution of Mr. D. M. Gant has had much to do with this change of opinion, owing to the straightforward policy at all times pursued, and the generous and up-to-date methods adopted.

Hitherto, unless a man actually visited the race meetings, he had no opportunity of making investments with any sense of security; but Mr. D. M. Gant, member of Tattersall's, of 25, Conduit Street, London, W., has done much to alter this state of affairs, and is chiefly responsible for the present enlightened and fair methods of business. It may here be stated that Mr. Gant is the only member of his profession ever singled out for inclusion in the gallery of celebrities represented by the famous *Vanity Fair* cartoons, and this accordingly proves his right to the title of "London's Premier Turf Accountant."

No. 25, Conduit Street, London, W.

Mr. Gant is an Investment Broker, with a status equal to that of the pillars of any Stock Exchange, and, therefore, sportsmen who take a live interest in racing and who desire that their business shall be placed in safe hands and their affairs treated confidentially, can have no hesitation whatever in dealing with him.

Even to those who regularly visit racecourses, the facility with which starting-price business can be carried on is most astonishing. Instead of bargaining for odds from the rails of the club enclosure or having to carry money to "put on" with someone to whom the customer is unknown, the whole can be concentrated and "placed" with one firm, and this is where Mr. D. M. Gant's service is of particular interest.

Mr. Gant's Private Office

All that intending clients require to do is to write for full particulars of his terms and conditions, and at the same time to produce evidence of their *bonâ-fides*. For many reasons business men may desire that their turf transactions shall be conducted with the strictest privacy, and in this case a *nom-de-plume* can be adopted.

There is a peculiar prejudice in this country against the receiving of cheques from a firm connected with racing. The reason of this need not be analysed here, but the drawer of many hundred cheques per week is alive to this somewhat astonishing fact; consequently the cheques for winning accounts are signed in a name that bears no trace of the identity of Mr. D. M. Gant as he always pays his cheques under an adopted name. The result is, a man may pay £500 he has received from his turf accountant into his bank and retain his reputation for being commonplace. This is truly a droll characteristic of insular and hereditary prejudice. However, be it said that from the client's point of view it has the additional advantage that it is not necessary to let clerks or secretaries know all one's sources of legitimate benefits, or there might be prying into one's turf transactions in the hope of following suit.

Filing Room

Despatch Office

Mr. Gant is also a private financier. He does a large amount of business in bill-discounting; it was not sought for, but as he once said, "It came my way, and I thought, why should So-and-So pay other people impossible rates when I have the money lying idle?" So Mr. Gant has quantities of "paper" locked up in sealed envelopes in his strong room.

He was the first recognised turf accountant to introduce the "no limit" condition, and it has always been his inviolable rule to pay the exact odds at which horses started without any of the usual deductions or charges made in the form of commission, etc. This "no limit" rule has proved a great boon to the stay-at-home speculator, and the Grand National of 1908, won by Rubio at 66 to 1, and later the Derby, in which Signorinetta was successful at 100 to 1, are instances of the great advantages possessed by Mr. Gant's *clientèle*. Readers of the sporting papers will doubtless remember the correspondence that followed Rubio's win, wherein the Press, without exception led the public to believe that the horse was virtually unbacked, but Mr. Gant, in contradiction of such statements, and in proof of his assertion, requested the Editor of the *Sportsman* to forward from the offices of that paper large cheques (which he had drawn) direct to his clients, which the Editor courteously consented to do.

There can be no better informed man than the gentlemen under discussion as regards anything appertaining to races where quotations appear in the papers, and which are commonly known as "Future Events." He is in direct communication with all the principal centres of sport, and he attributes his success in a great measure to having always laid fair and genuine prices. The holder of Mr. Gant's voucher may be assured that he is virtually the owner of a Bank of England note should the animal he has backed prove successful. It is an easy matter to arrange an account and participate in this advantageous "no limit" system, providing, of course, the application is *bonâ-fide* and the applicant a person of substance.

Telephone Room

From the offices of Mr. D. M. Gant, at 25, Conduit Street, London, W., is issued a handy little waistcoat-pocket "Sportsman's Diary," bound in red morocco, and so much sought after has this little volume been that in the present year alone it has run into a fifth edition, bringing the total issue up to 80,000. Upon written application it is sent free to ladies and gentlemen who contemplate placing business with Mr. Gant's firm.

Their Trousseaux

By ARCHIBALD SULLIVAN

VIRGINIA raised her claret-glass and put it down untasted. Her eyes, which were very blue and wide apart, wandered once round the dining-room, and finally came to me. I am Virginia's father, and after I buy new clothes or shave myself extra carefully, I try to imagine we are alike. Virginia smiled. When a girl smiles at and for her father, it means either confession or supplication.

"Well," I said, eating a little bit of bread that I fully intended to leave alone, "it can't be black fox at this time of year, so you might as well throw aside maidenly reserve and tell me what you want."

Her eyebrows, which are very long and curved, went up in a questioning arch that my short, bushy ones could never attain.

"How did you know I wanted anything?"

Her voice was full of virginal surprise. That surprise that reminds one of spring, early roses, and other things unaided by art and cultivation.

"My dear," I said ponderously, "you have already left your soup, eaten far more bread than is really necessary, manicured your beef into something between a rag mat and a landscape garden, and yet you can ask me such a question."

She folded her hands and waited for a moment till Bently had left the room.

"It's matrimony, papa," she said at last.

I sighed, and moved one finger slowly round the edge of a finger-bowl. It seemed to chime a selection from the Wedding March, and was promptly silenced. Virginia's mother was my first and last launching out into the sea of matrimony. A charming woman in her way, but dowered with a violent taste for frivolity, pearl earrings, and any man but her own husband. These things had transplanted Virginia's mother to a flat of her own, and left me to train my daughter in the paths of virtue ever since her days of short frocks.

"You intend to be married?" I asked, reaching for a pear and taking an apple by mistake. I washed the lasting trinket of Eve's downfall and peeled half of it before she answered.

"Married very soon," she said, as though she was announcing one of the daily simplicities of life.

"To Teddy Graham, I suppose?"

She nodded, and pushed back her chair. Virginia moves with dignity, and makes an expensive sound during the process. There was a swish of lacy unnecessaries, a breath of violet perfume, and she perched herself on the arm of my chair. She ate the best half of my apple slowly, and played with one of my ears.

"You know, papa, the whole duty of woman is to catch something. If it's not husbands its the poor of the parish, and if that fails she becomes a nurse, and runs a perpetual Marathon after diseases with quiet hands and a becoming bonnet. I can't stand parish work, or the smell of absorbent cotton, so I've caught a clean man who smells of Pears' soap, and has all the virtues I don't happen to possess."

"And you are content with the result of the hunt?" I insisted, glancing down her right shoulder.

"Yes," she said doubtfully; "but I can't help feeling that one ought to be allowed a trial trip, just as they do with pianos and motor-cars. Suppose Teddy and I were to come to the S.W. and St. John's Wood existence you and mamma have arrived at?"

"Heaven forbid!" I murmured.

Just then Bently threw open the door, and Teddy Graham came in. He smiled at Virginia, and tried to look as though he were glad to see me.

"We've been talking about you," I said, shoving the port decanter the right way round, and handing him my second best cigars. If he was to be taken into the capacious bosom of the family the process might as well begin at once. Virginia slipped off my chair and went for the cigar-lighter. It's really wonderful how effective a woman looks when she is playing with fire. She held it just close enough to her face to throw a becoming shadow and exactly at the angle to ruin the cigar. Teddy puffed bravely.

"Cursing me for my impudence and lecturing Virginia on her shocking bad taste?"

"Exactly," I said, staring straight ahead and trying to look like my early photographs.

"And am I to have her?" His voice was quite cool.

"Virginia," I said coldly, "is not a battleship or a prize greyhound. Your tone annoys me."

Virginia caught my eye and smiled.

"I like the calm way you are sitting there, papa, with the expression of an early prophet abruptly modernised. You know perfectly well you are going to allow us to marry, so our only thought now is what you are going to give us."

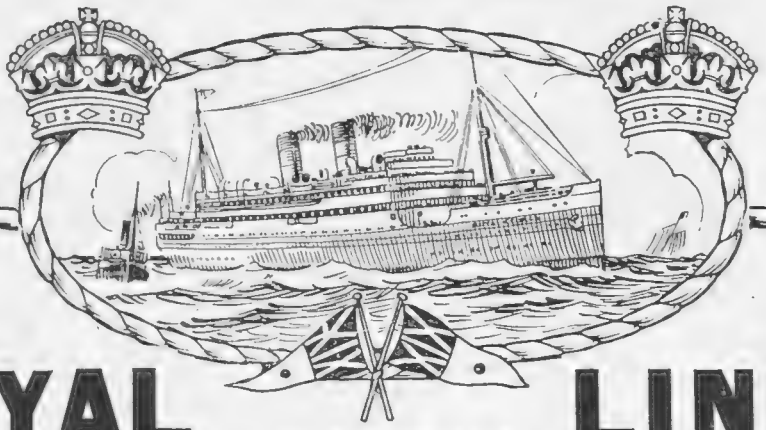
"Fruit knives, a silver teapot, and a wrought-iron lamp with a scarlet shade," I catalogued, counting the items off on my fingers.

"Brute," said Teddy with the utmost composure; "brute to ruin us at the start with a downfall of atrocities and a caravan of electro-plate."

The port circulated again, while Virginia ruined the table decorations looking for a buttonhole for Teddy.

(All rights strictly reserved)
(Continued on page 676)

Beauty is a manifestation of health; bad teeth spoil both. To keep the teeth in constant beauty and the mouth in perfect health there is nothing equal to Odol, the famous liquid antiseptic dentifrice. Being a liquid it enters all holes, cracks, and interstices in and between the teeth, and being antiseptic it destroys and expels all injurious bacterial organisms lurking there. Odol leaves wherever it touches a microscopically thin but thoroughly effective antiseptic coating, which maintains its protective influence *for hours after* the mouth has been rinsed with it. By the use night and morning of a few drops of Odol in a tumbler of lukewarm water the health of the mouth and the beauty of the teeth are assured.



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(Continued from page 674)

"Of course, I shall give you the usual cheque, but only on one condition, and that is that I personally select my daughter's trousseau."

Virginia's eyes widened, and her second dimple did a star turn of its very own.

"You wouldn't know how," she said lightly, with a wave of her hand. "You'd buy me an Empire frock for shooting and a divided skirt for the opera. If I wanted something light for morning, you'd choose a creation of bath-towelling."

Teddy gave a suppressed snort, which showed her sarcasm had been appreciated.

"A woman's clothes should be the expression of her well-ordered soul." I launched the words with sounding emphasis. Virginia looked puzzled.

"What book did that come from, papa?" I smoked on in silence, thinking what I would say next.

"After all, what are clothes?" I ventured.

"Bare necessities," said Teddy.

"We weren't talking about evening frocks." Virginia tried to make a foreign gesture with her hands, and failed miserably. If a woman is going to be fast, she's endowed with a special type of profile. Even Virginia's nose was moulded in the straight and narrow path.

"Clothes," I said, raising my voice, "are, or should be, the marriage of colour and form with——"

"Divorce at the waistline," interrupted Virginia.

Teddy snorted again, and Virginia frowned.

"You can't understand clothes, papa. To the ordinary man they represent a skirt and a blouse with some sort of hat to keep the rain out of one's back hair. To a woman clothes are the ladder to heaven or the steps to the coal-cellar."

"A sort of travelling frock," murmured Teddy.

Bently came in with coffee, and there was one of those stupid silences that always make servants think you've been discussing something of vital importance. The door closed noiselessly, and our three spoons clinked a little silver anthem against our cups.

"I suppose we might as well start to-morrow morning." I lay back in my chair and blew a long tunnel of smoke towards the ceiling.

"Start what?" said Virginia.

"Our shopping—our trousseau," I explained.

Teddy Graham got up and stood theatrically in front of the fireplace. In a moment he looked almost married.

"You might as well give in, Virginia," he said loftily. "I'm sure your father is a man of taste, and can be trusted in all the departments."

"But it's so silly." She shrugged her shoulders. "Whoever heard of buying a wedding outfit assisted by one's father and one's possible husband?"

"Only possible husband?" said Teddy with a lift of his eyes and a familiar wink in my direction.

"He might be impossible." Virginia's voice was almost sharp, and seemed to have a suspicion of bath-salt in it. I walked towards the door.

"For your two demented sakes I will leave you the drawing-room and pretend to write letters in the library, and unless you want to stay here till the banns are published I'll ring for Bently."

Virginia beamed, and took another chocolate, which seemed to wash all the bath-salt out of her voice.

"You *are* an old dear," she said; and since she didn't put the accent on the "old," I left them.

Virginia came down next morning in grey. I don't quite know what prompted her to put on that sad, long-suffering colour, but, anyway, she wore it, and her eyes were full of the light of sacrifice.

"Cheer up," I said, as we were waiting for the car. "We're going out to spend money."

She smiled, and asked me if I had my cheque-book.

"If only I was going out alone," she said with a desperate sigh; "but what's the use of your coming with me when you don't know the difference between a teagown and a camisole?"

"I do," I put in quickly. "One is longer—a great deal longer"

"Which?" she insisted, swishing the aigrettes in her hat across my face.

"A woman plays bridge, and comes down to tea at house-parties in the long one."

Virginia stamped a ridiculously small foot. "But which one, papa?"

"Camisole, of course," I said with a rush; and Virginia never said a word till we came to Bond Street. At the corner we picked up Teddy Graham.

"You're pale this morning, Teddy," I remarked.

"If you had a yard or so of *bébé* ribbon run across your forehead you'd do for a brush and comb bag," said Virginia.

The car stopped abruptly, and she got out.

"This," she explained with a wave of the gold nonsense at her wrist, "this is a hat shop. You can't pick the flowers or take the feathers to clean your pipes. You mustn't flirt with the manageress because she has a title; and it's no use making eyes at the assistants, because they're all married.

The white-and-gold door swallowed the three of us at a gulp, and the noise of Bond Street faded while our feet sank into a deep, deep carpet.

"It isn't a hat shop," I said, looking round; "there isn't a hat to be seen."

"There will be when you ask for them," said Virginia wearily, "hundreds and hundreds of them."

Teddy gasped, and a tall woman with her hair done like a wet rat undulated towards us from behind the rose-coloured curtains. Virginia beamed and murmured something in a whisper about getting married—garden—river—Ascot—Ranelagh—Monte Carlo—travelling—motoring—and country wear.

Four other women in black fell upon us from behind the rose-coloured curtain. Long white doors and panels opened as if by magic, and inside we saw the hats. Virginia was right; there *were* hundreds and hundreds of them.

"Looks like a sea-piece by Turner," I whispered to Teddy.

"Or a cat having a fit in a dish of tomatoes."

Every second moment the manageress would murmur: "And here is another very charming thing."

Virginia sat stiffly erect in her chair. Her eyes were almost feverish in their brightness.

"I like that," I ventured, timidly pointing to a black shape on which a white owl sat among some silver acorns with a bunch of poppies in its mouth, and a bandage of blue velvet over its throat.

"A model," said the manageress.

"I'm sure it's an owl," I insisted.

"One of your own?" asked Virginia.

"It's a hat shop, not an aviary, dear," I said timidly. Teddy turned towards the window with

(Continued on page 678)

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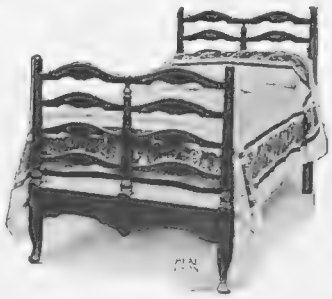

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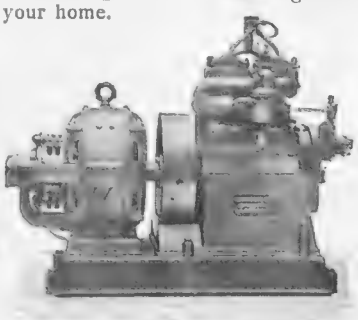

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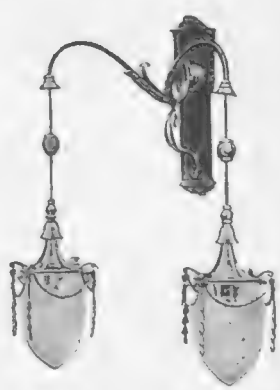

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(Continued from page 676)

heaving shoulders while Virginia tried on the owl. By placing the beak deep in her left ear, and the tail down her right shoulder, the manageress actually *did* make it becoming. Virginia decided on that.

"Have you anything else unusual?" I asked haughtily. "My daughter would like to be different from other women, even in her hats."

Virginia clapped her hands softly together.

"Really, papa, I'd no idea you could grasp any situation so cleverly. I want everything I have to be different from other women's."

"Even your intended husband?" said Teddy.

"Different to me and indifferent to them, dear."

Virginia had never used her "married voice" before, and it came as a shock. After hearing it the hats somehow did not seem so extraordinary. Whatever they were we bought five. I paid with due meekness, and we came out into the rush and flutter of Bond Street again. The car panted, snorted, and moved on.

"It's gowns I want now," said Virginia, powdering her nose.

"Your father is both tired and thirsty," I said, letting down the window and bowing to a woman I always wanted to know really well.

"I'll get something in watered silk," she promised, "and I'm sure that will have a cooling effect on you both. You shouldn't have insisted on coming."

"That couchant owl in the rampant acorns has been well worth the trouble." Teddy's voice was a deep purr of content, and they looked for quite ten seconds into each other's eyes.

"A horrible exhibition," I muttered. They both jumped.

"Where?" said Virginia.

"When?" asked Teddy.

"Both of you," I answered.

The car stopped with a jerk, and a huge commissionnaire, with a chest like St. Paul's and the smile of a popular actress, helped us out in sections.

"You are coming in here, too?" demanded Virginia.

"To the death, daughter," and we crushed through the scented swishing crowd at the door. Once more we were fallen upon by the Black Satin Legion. I settled my pin and adjusted my eyeglass.

"Gowns for my daughter," I said, "evening gowns. Models from Paris."

Behind me, Virginia gave a deep sigh of content, and her grey-gloved hand rested for a moment on my coat.

"You are setting Teddy a splendid example, papa, so perhaps it's just as well you came."

Virginia being blonde can wear anything, provided it's expensive enough.

One of the assistants paced slowly up and down before us in a slimy-green confection, dripping with water-lilies.

"Frantic," said Virginia behind her hand. "She looks like a bit of crystallised fruit."

"Personally I could have bitten her." Teddy's eyes followed her retreating figure.

"Didn't know your taste ran to cheap sweets," said my daughter, clogging her voice with lumps of conversational ice. "I suppose the only reason you want to marry me is because my hair is like barley-sugar and my mouth the colour of a candied-cherry?"

"Don't be a cat, Virginia," I said sternly; "you'll have time for all that when you're married. Is Teddy never to admire any other woman but you?"

"When he begins that I shall take my best hat and toothbrush and come home to you," she said with conviction. Another frock paraded past us.

"Have you a top bit for that?" asked Teddy.

The manageress frowned, and informed us the gown was complete in itself.

"Lung trouble and lace," I said.

"Chiffons and chills," said Teddy.

"Charmingly impossible," said Virginia.

I grew restless, and tilted my chair. It was then that Virginia gave one sudden bound forward. One of the Black Satin Legion was passing with something pale-blue and ethereal thrown carelessly over her arm.

Virginia gave a cat-like pounce and caught it.

"The gown is sold, madam, sold only this morning."

She held it up against her figure. Virginia leaned heavily on my arm, and stared at it in wide-eyed wonder. The whole thing began you couldn't tell where, and ended in the same place with a cluster of you didn't know what. It had only one sleeve, and, as far as I could see, had no emergency exit.

"A mere rag," said Teddy, flicking imaginary dust from his coat. "The slimy effect was far prettier."

"My gown just the same." Virginia's voice was very low, always a sign that her mind is made up.

"I told madam the gown was sold," said the assistant as though she took actual pleasure in the words.

"Copy it for my daughter."

"We never copy, sir." This very icily, and it brought my chair to a sudden level. Even matrimony had faded from Virginia's mind, and her entire personality was intent on but one thing—the blue gown. I shrugged my shoulders, and looked at my watch.

"Possibly our customer would be willing——" began the assistant.

"Oh, do you really think so?" Sunshine flashed into Virginia's eyes, and the paternal spirit flowed tide-like across my heart.

"You really feel there is no joy among the angels till it is actually yours?" I asked.

She nodded.

"Let me meet the present owner of the frock." My chest swelled. "Possibly I may be able to——"

My voice trailed away into nothingness as I swept along between the dress cases and lines of dummy figures. The assistant's dress rustled with a crisp autumn sound, and we emerged at last from a forest of tweed coats and skirts. Someone was standing with her back to me leaning on a long parasol.

"This gentleman wishes——" began the assistant in the drab-coloured voice of her type. The figure turned with an abrupt swish of lace, and—well, first of all, of course, I bowed, and, secondly, I didn't grow red behind the ears or stammer the way men do in stories when they meet the wives they don't expect.

My wife gave one grim little smile, and pulled the frill at her throat a shade higher.

"And may I ask what you are doing among the follies frocks and frills?" Her voice was quite polite, but had a degree of coldness running through it.

"And you?" I demanded to gain a little time.

"Searching high and low for a medium gown."

"Thereby hangs a tail."

"You used that years ago about a green-spangled thing I had," she said, smiling at me from under a rose-laden hat.

"It's on a par with the gown, then?"

After that we were both quite quiet for a moment

(Continued on page 680)

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(Continued from page 678)

or so. I hadn't seen her for years, ever since Virginia was a kiddy, and yet, somehow, she hadn't changed.

"Do you think I have?" she asked, reading my thoughts with appalling accuracy.

"Not in the least."

She smiled charmingly.

"And Virginia?"

"Wants your frock," I said, pointing to the blue tangle of folds on the divan beside her.

"And why?" This with elevated eyebrows.

"Matrimony," I whispered.

She twisted her gloves very slowly from one hand to another, and when she spoke her voice sounded very far away.

"She's with you?"

"Yes."

"Is the man she's to marry a good sort—the right sort?"

"Teddy is splendid," I said with enthusiasm.

"That's what I used to say about you at one time," she said dreamily.

"And now?" I inquired.

"It doesn't bear repeating," and she smiled.

Our eyes met across the top of the blue gown.

"Virginia wants it," I said.

"She wouldn't be a real woman if she didn't."

There was a sudden swishing of lace and a faint smell of violets. Virginia's hat blocked the light from one of the windows, and with a peevish rattle of her chatelaine she came hurriedly round the corner of a showcase.

"Papa, I want——" She stopped abruptly. "I beg your pardon; I thought you were alone." She turned on her heel.

"Virginia," I said, "Virginia, come here."

I was perfectly cool, although my voice felt all furry. She came obediently, and they both waited for me to go on.

"This is your mother, Virginia," I said with a rush.

"You needn't think, because I allowed you to come shopping with me, papa, you can spring surprise packets of maternal relatives on me and expect me to believe you."

My wife gave a young laugh, and I felt an old, old fool.

"I can't alter facts, Virginia," I went on. "This *is* your mother. I am afraid she hasn't got your first tooth in a locket, or her marriage licence in her sovereign-purse, but the fact remains unchanged—she's your mother."

Virginia stared rudely, and tore one of her gloves right across the palm.

"To start with, she's much too young."

"I apologise, Virginia," said my wife.

"You don't look a bit motherly, you know." Virginia's voice had a shade of doubt, and I could *hear* her calculating the cost of my wife's frock.

"My dear child, you don't expect me to be in black satin with a white lace collar and mittens? Mothers nowadays are supposed to be young and attractive till their daughters are married, because it brings men to the house. After their duty is done, it doesn't matter what they are."

"But your daughter would never have a chance as far as the men went."

"Ask your father," said my wife.

Virginia stared at us both in silence, and we looked at her.

"I'm sure," I said at last, "I don't know what is the correct thing to do, but, anyway, I'll go and speak to Teddy."

I blundered away between lines of silk blouses and plaid golf capes. Teddy was leaning wearily on his stick and staring out of the window. I caught convulsively at his arm.

"Virginia is talking to her mother." He got me a chair, and I fell into it.

"Well?" I demanded; "aren't you startled or surprised or anything?"

He shook his head. "Dear papa-who-is-to-be, nothing surprises me. I call it Providence. It's the hand of heaven. If we had gone on shopping with Virginia I'd have been grey in a week. Now is our chance. The entire responsibility ought to rest on the maternal shoulders."

"But we—we—we're separated," I stammered, "and you don't know what that means."

"Not yet," said Teddy grimly, drawing down the corners of his mouth. For the moment I felt my age.

"You would advise the reconciliation of the sheep and the goats?" I asked.

"It all depends which herd you put yourself in."

I sighed and mopped my forehead.

"Of course, Teddy, it would all be most charming. Virginia needs a mother when she buys stockings and other things, but consider, please consider, the responsibility I'm taking."

"For his daughter's sake," said Teddy with a real touch of melodrama.

"Look here, my son, if you'd never begged my daughter's hand I wouldn't have been called upon to decide this question."

"I'll dine you out, papa, and we'll call it square."

I stood up. Whatever happened it was no use settling the fate of the family surrounded as we were by evening frocks and Paris models. Teddy slipped his arm through mine, and we marched with military precision down the long stretch of carpet.

"It's worse than finding one's way home from the club," said Teddy in a confident tone as we trudged on in the shadow of white-sheeted dresses.

"You watch for a hat with aigrettes, Teddy, and I'll be on the look-out for roses."

"Perhaps they've killed each other over the folds of the blue gown," he laughed gaily, as though it were not of the slightest importance. Round a sudden curve I saw the haughty assistant.

"The ladies——" I began.

She looked at me coldly.

"The young lady who wanted the blue gown?" She referred to what seemed to be a little pad of shaving papers that hung on a black ribbon at her waist.

"The two ladies," she said with an accent on the word "two," "left this message for you, sir. That they had gone to the ladies' white wear department, and would be home to lunch at two."

I swallowed a large mouthful of breath hurriedly.

"I am charging the blue dress for the young lady to your account," the assistant passed us with a slight inclination of her head.

"Virginia will be perfectly happy with the gown," said Teddy.

"So shall I be with Virginia's mother," I gurgled deep in my collar. "Let's go and drink to it."

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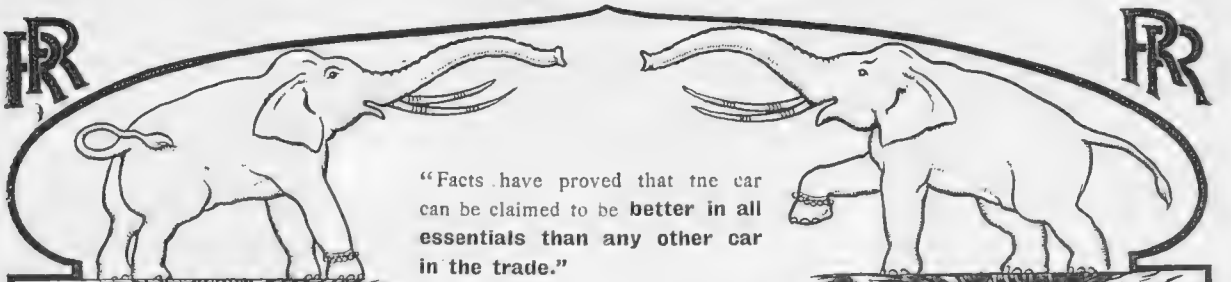

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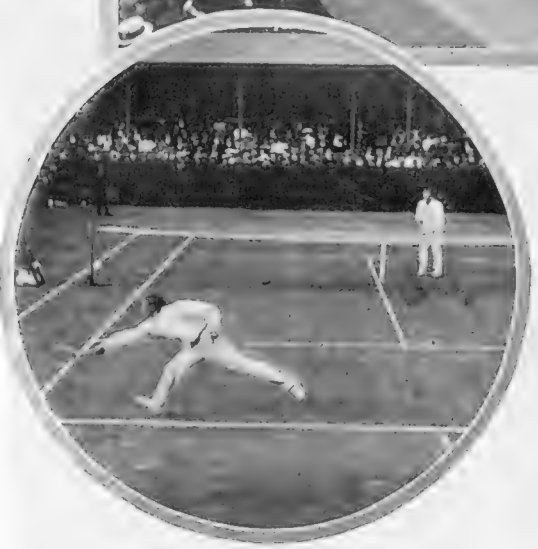
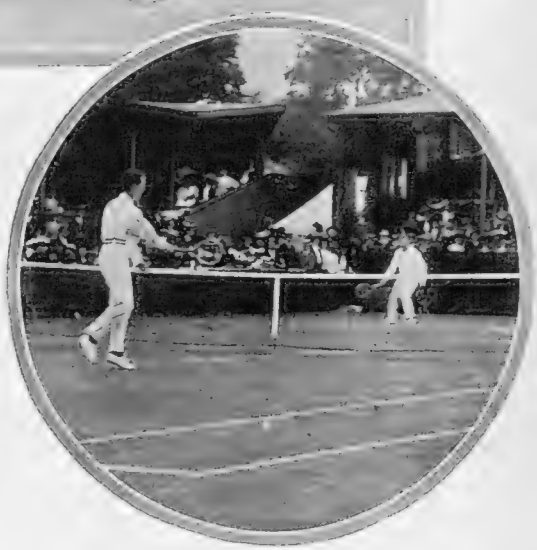
BIG MATCHES IN THE EARLY ROUNDS AT WIMBLEDON

A. F. Wilding v. Roper Barrett
Wilding smashing. He won the match by 3 sets to 1

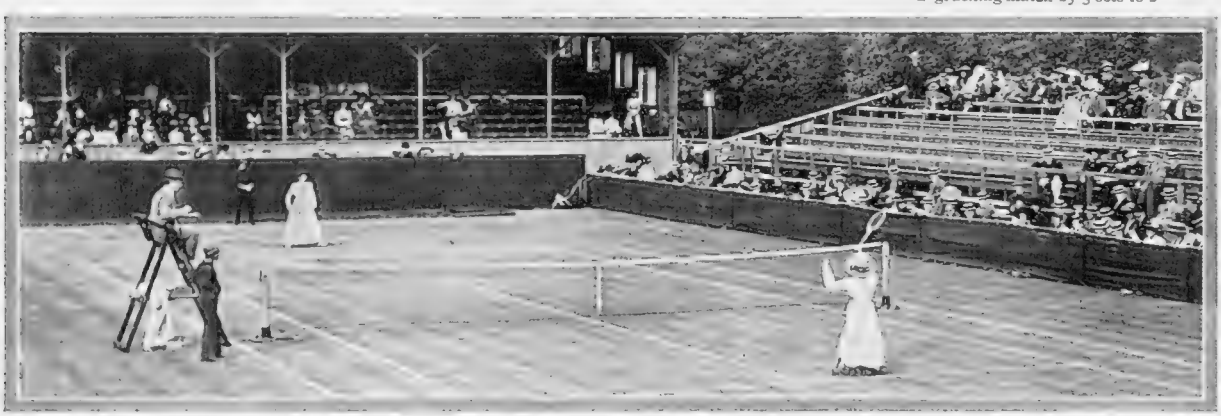


A. F. Wilding v. M. J. G. Ritchie
Ritchie in difficulties in the backhand corner

WINNERS
AND
LOSERS
AT
WIMBLEDON



A. H. Lowe (Oxford) v. C. P. Dixon
The young Oxonian gained a notable victory after a gruelling match by 3 sets to 2



Mrs. McNair v. Miss Salusbury
Mrs. McNair, a somewhat variable player, won this match by a timely recovery from a losing position

Beals Wright and W. V. Eaves (an Anglo-American Combination) v. N. G. Deed and A. L. Prinsep (Cambridge)
The Light Blues were hardly strong enough to extend their formidable opponents

THE PAST WEEK AT WIMBLEDON

TECHNICAL AND PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

The Service

The past week at Wimbledon has given the intelligent observer plenty to think about. The thing that strikes one most forcibly is the change which the game has undergone in the past few years, and it is a change for which it is not easy to account. I refer, of course, to the fact that nobody nowadays plays the persistent volleying game to the same extent that it was employed by men like H. S. Barlow, the late H. S. Mahony, Wilfred Baddeley, H. A. Nisbet (to name a few at random), and, to come to more recent times, by the Dohertys and F. L. Riseley when they really meant business. This is curious, because the service, and particularly the second service, has undoubtedly improved; the evolution of the various "cut" and "American" services has given to it a variety and subtlety far greater than when the server did little more than change the pace and placing of his deliveries. And it is by following up a difficult service that the volleyer makes good his position at the net. One would think, therefore, that a man armed, as so many players are nowadays, with the "American" service would be able to volley even more effectively than the men of old. But it is not so. I think the reason of this is a two-fold one; in the first place, a player in order to achieve an "American" must fix himself more firmly—or, as a golfer would say, take up a much firmer stance—which prevents him from starting his run to the net as soon as a "plain" server, and so renders him more liable to be passed, or at any rate beaten, by the return because he cannot get near enough to volley it effectively; in the second place, the "American" and "twist" services undoubtedly take it out of one more than the simpler ones, however hard they may be hit, and consequently players, though they may occasionally follow up their service in the course of a game, have not the wind and strength to do this repeatedly. Some colour is lent to this suggestion by the fact that one, at any rate, of the most successful volleyers of the present day, S. N. Doust, the Australian, has a plain and easily delivered (though by no means easily returned) service. This suggests the further question whether these modern "curly ones," with all the extra expenditure of energy which they entail,

Photograph *Sport and General*

The Wimbledon Referee: Mr. Harry Scrivener

An old Oxonian and lawn tennis Blue, Mr. Scrivener was once a first-class player, and has himself figured prominently at Wimbledon before now, though never in the final

are really worth the candle. Personally, I am inclined to doubt whether the improvement in the service has not been compassed by an inevitable resulting sacrifice of the reserve of strength necessary for the playing out of the rally with the same vigour and aggressiveness as of yore.

Impressions of the Play

The salient features of last week's play, apart, of course, from the fine form shown by Beals Wright and Wilding, were the comparative failure of Otto Froitzheim, the German champion; the advance made by J. C. Parke, the Irish champion, and A. H. Lowe, the Old Oxonian; and the bad luck of Roper Barrett and S. N. Doust. Froitzheim, who is certainly the most stylish player of the day, found many backers in his match with Wilding after he had beaten Kenneth Powell so convincingly, but he made a very indifferent show against the stalwart young New Zealander, for the simple reason that there was no length on his drives, a failing which, against a man like Wilding, who can "wipe" the short ones as well as anybody, is quite fatal. Parke and Arthur Lowe both went further than they did last year, and the former's victory over Mavrogordato, after the little man with the long name had almost completely collared him, was very meritorious; so was Lowe's victory over Dixon. His next victim was Doust, and here came in Doust's bad luck, for in chasing a lob he slipped and fell, wrenching a muscle in his leg in the very first game. He was able to finish the match, but since he relies very greatly on his quickness in getting about, he must have been handicapped to some extent. Barrett's bad luck likewise came early. He had won the first set against Wilding, and was progressing fairly favourably in the second, when something went wrong with his wrist, causing him considerable pain. He was able to continue playing, but there were several shots that he obviously could not make properly, and, though he felt he had no chance, sooner than scratch he went on and took his beating like a man. In the Ladies' Championship the outstanding feature was the successful *début* in England of Miss Castenschiold, the Danish champion. She was known to be a good player, but few people expected her to beat Mrs. O'Neill, or to win a set and very nearly two off Mrs. Lamplough.

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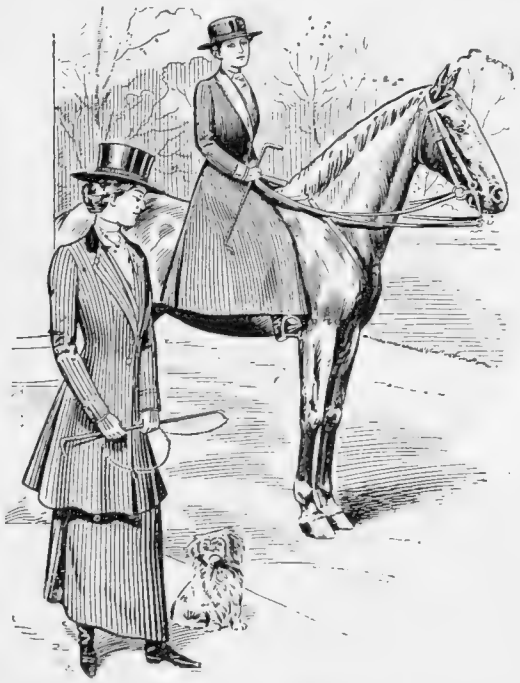

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RACING NOTIONS: Newmarket. By CARBINE

Charm of the July Meetings

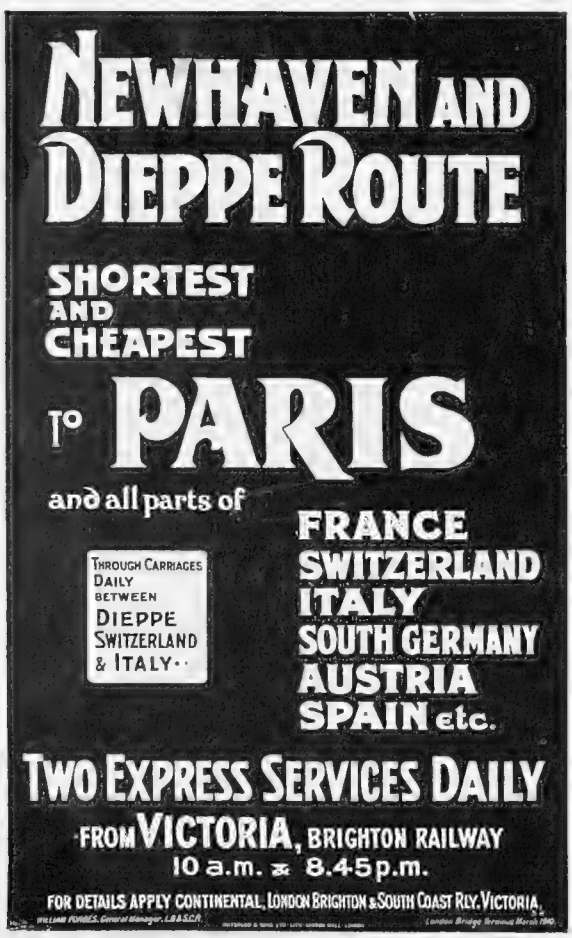
There are no more charming meetings than the two annually held on the July course at Newmarket. There is none of the hurly-burly of Epsom, none of the social restrictions of Ascot, none of the selling plating business so monotonous at many meetings. Here is excellent racing under the most delightful conditions. It is the first meeting on the splendid Cambridgeshire Heath since the death of King Edward. How His Majesty always enjoyed the quietude and fine sport of the July meetings at Newmarket, usually followed by pleasant evenings with his friends at Moulton Paddocks or Palace House, or his rooms at the Jockey Club. They were among the happiest holidays he had. Alas! we shall be once more reminded of the nation's loss in several ways this week, for quite close to the July course and its historic Ditch is Egerton House, where the late King's horses were trained. Happily, the thoroughbreds are still there under Richard Marsh's care, and we all hope that next season they will carry King George's colours to many a gallant victory.

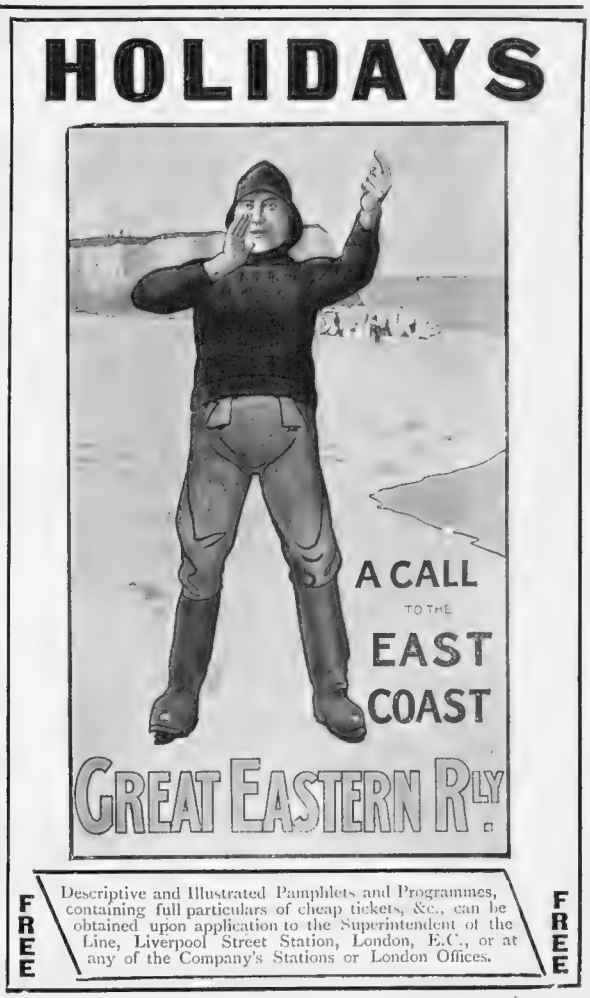
Recent Events

People who recently supported Elizabetta at Ascot regarded her success in the Northumberland Plate last week with mixed feelings, for it seemed to indicate that she would certainly have won the Stakes had not her stable companion Declare helped to lose the public its money. Everyone, by the way, recognises that Alec Taylor was helpless in the affair at Ascot, yet there is still a section of unreasoning racegoers who will not properly consider the trainer's difficulties. It irritates one to hear the stable referred to as "pretty hot." Royal Realm's victory in the Newbury Summer Cup under top weight, a very good performance, only shows what a real smasher we have in Bayardo, who vanquished Mr. Hall Walker's horse by lengths for the Gold Cup.

Selections

At Newmarket the chief race is the Princess of Wales's Stakes on Thursday, though this has dwindled to one-fourth of its former value. After their journey from Paris it is not to be supposed that Lemberg or Charles O'Malley will be sent to take part in this race, and I believe **Ulster King** will beat Admiral Hawke and the rest. On Wednesday, the Duke of Cambridge Handicap should be an interesting affair, and **Demosthenes** may win it; while in the July Cup, on the following afternoon, **Americus Girl** may atone for her unexpected Ascot reverse, and **Borrow** should take the Exeter Stakes. I suppose it is not worth opposing Sir Martin in the Ellesmere Stakes on Friday, and for the Princess Plate my selection is **Nerestan.** Saturday is the day of the chief meeting at the cockney's favourite racing ground, Alexandra Park. On this quaint course **Hayden** may capture the London Cup, and DARRAIDOU'S forward running at Ascot suggests that a "saver" on him for this race may be profitable.





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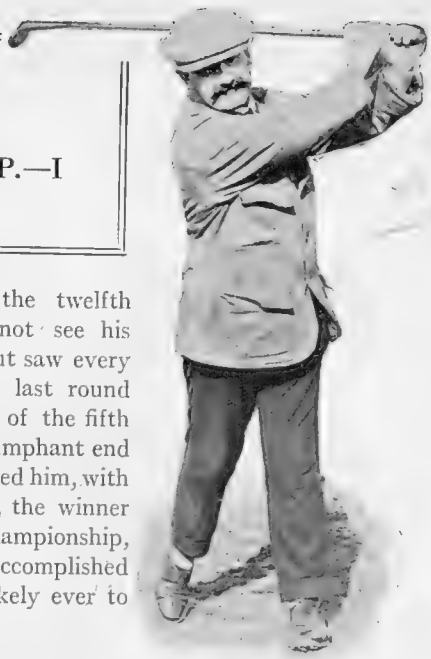
GOLF

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—I

By ERNEST LEHMANN

James Braid
Winner for the fifth time of the Open Golf Championship



Sandy Herd
Runner-up in the Open Golf Championship decided last week

The Deluge

The Open Championship of 1910 will long be remembered in the annals of the game for a variety of reasons. This year marked the jubilee of the competition, and for the purpose of indicating this fact a special extra medal for the winner was struck, bearing on one side the effigy of dear old Tom Morris. But, perhaps, the event which distinguishes this Championship from any of its predecessors was the thunderstorm of unexampled severity which burst over the links at about 2 p.m. on Tuesday, the first day of the competition. I have had, during my thirty-four years' experience of St. Andrews weather, to encounter all sorts of meteorological conditions, but I never remember such a violent deluge of furious rain as came down on our devoted heads when James Braid was playing the ninth hole of his first round. By the time we had got to the tenth hole, the eighth hole, which is on the same green, was the centre of a twenty-yards lake, the hole itself being several inches under water. I watched two unhappy players attempting to deal with this watery problem in the presence of the Chairman of the Green Committee, whose face expressed only too eloquently his sorrowful conviction that the whole day's play would have to be declared null and void.

Braid's Triumph

What in the world am I to say about the winner, James Braid, that will in any way be commensurate with the magnificent feat that he has accomplished of winning five Open Championships in the last ten years? He began by giving a taste of his iron determination and imperturbable equanimity under adverse conditions by holing out the round on that abominable Tuesday in 76, the latter half of the round having been played during and after the storm. It was, therefore, fairly certain that a player gifted with such extraordinary imperviousness to outside influences would be bad to beat. So the event proved. His first round on the succeeding day proved an identical repetition of the one that had been cast into the limbo of wasted efforts. Starting with this 76 he played his second round early on Thursday, and accomplished 73, his best score, there being practically only one faulty stroke, a half-topped approach at the twelfth hole. I did not see his third round, but saw every stroke of his last round from the finish of the fifth hole to the triumphant end which proclaimed him, with a score of 299, the winner of his fifth Championship, a feat never accomplished hitherto nor likely ever to be repeated.

Cock o' the North

When he started this last round he was two strokes behind Duncan, his most dangerous opponent. But whereas Duncan failed to rise superior to the change in the wind, which had shifted from the south-east to due east with a tendency towards the north-east as the afternoon wore on, Braid seemed to revel in the opportunity of mastering a fresh difficulty. Judging his play throughout the three rounds which I watched, two from start to finish, the point which struck me most was the extraordinary consistency of his play. His long game was powerful and accurate, his iron play superb, and his putting, especially those lovely long running-up putts, a most delightful and satisfactory treat for his friends and well-wishers to watch. To see Braid march up and down between the hole and his ball on the putting-green is to get an impression of a figure of deliberate and irresistible fate. I would that my readers could have seen him later marching to the station at the head of a procession of cheering friends, escorted by two lusty pipers, and wearing an unaccustomed straw hat, which gave an irresistibly comic aspect to his grave face. But those pipers were acclaiming to the world, especially to the Scottish world, that James Braid, in company with the doughty Sandy Herd and the impetuous George Duncan, had restored pride of place to Scottish golf, sorely buffeted by Saturday's International reverse.

(To be continued)

I find that the concluding part of my article in THE BYSTANDER of the 1st instant was based on a mistaken assumption on my part. I am assured that the Rules of Golf Committee intended from the very outset to include the Schenectady putter among mallet implements. That being so, I take the earliest opportunity to withdraw my erroneous inference, and to express my great regret for the pain that this has caused to the Rules Committee and the members of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. ERNEST LEHMANN.

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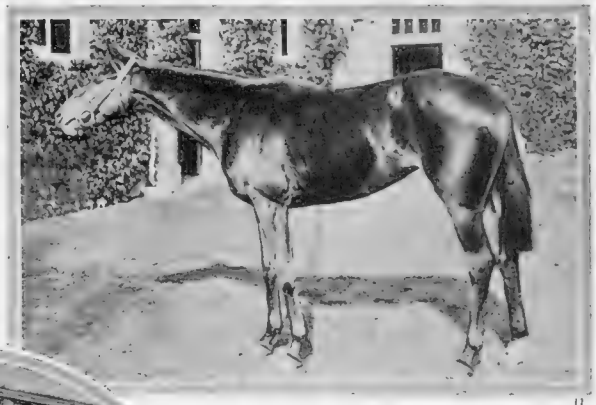
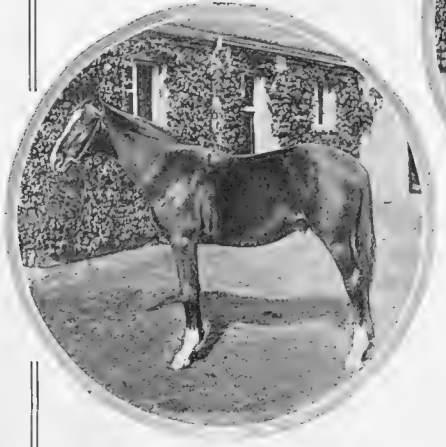


Red Queen

Ashstick



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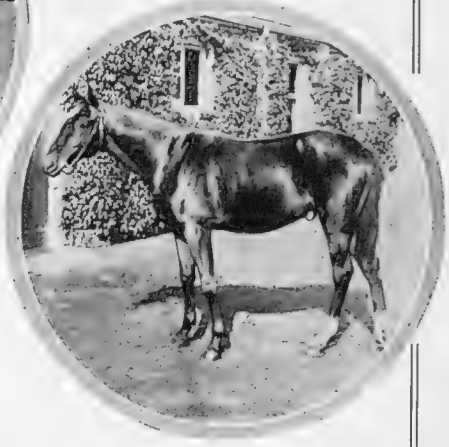

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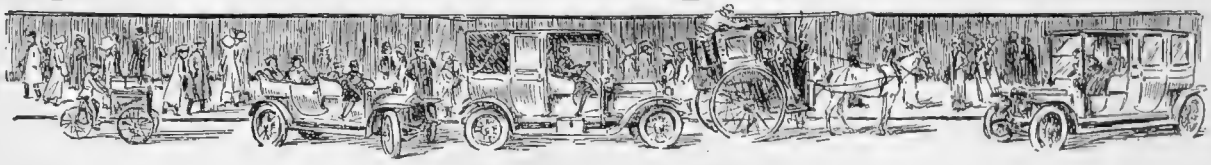


By MRS. JACK MAY

I AM simply aching to write about "Black Ascot," and could eagerly exhaust the niggardly space allotted to me on that subject. But the stern editorial edict has given me other fish to fry. So it must suffice for my outpourings to be limited to the reflection that, taken individually, women never looked better. But collectively they were a bit dismal. I specially noted, and liked, the great plaques of cut jet that are being used, and which looked particularly well on black Cluny lace dresses. And although the mummy-dressed figure was fairly apparent, duly hobbled, as a contemporary put it the other day, she by no manner of means usurped the situation. Rapidly passing in mental revision the unfortunate creatures so sacrificed, I find it impossible to recall a single member of the socially elect, while trained skirts were appreciably apparent.

Lady Londonderry, who wore one of the ubiquitous soft black satins on the Cup day, had her train raised all the time, as she wandered through the Paddock just before the three o'clock race, and revealed a beautiful lace petticoat in the new ochre shade. An accepted decree was the filmy *décolletage*, cobweb black lace over tulle sufficing for many a deep yoke, cut in one with close-fitting Mandarin sleeves. However, as I have said, I am not to babble generalities, but to discuss certain particular events, notably the sales.

Messrs. Burberrys, Haymarket

In this, our Sports Number, it is appropriate enough that we bring to your notice *le dernier cri* in shooting suits. That this emanates from the great house of Burberrys will be small surprise, evidence of its character being disclosed in the adjoined sketch.

A lively interest commences with the material composing the costume. This is Burberrys' new expanding tweed, entitled "Keiss," a remarkable weave, perfection for all sports purposes. Then comes the construction of the coat, planned with a yoke back and front, that resolves into a species of panels in both cases. This pleat does away with any possible pull on the shoulders, thus allowing the arm to be raised to any required angle. Finally, the skirt is a complete departure in adjustable fancies, whereby two distinct lengths can be arranged. In the picture there will be observed a deep tuck! Well, it is behind that, by a method of tabs and buttons, that the secret is worked. Ankle-length for golfing, ordinary covert-shooting, and such-like, while for deer-stalking, mountaineering, etc., the skirt can be shortened several inches. It is all managed with the utmost neatness, as is Burberrys' way, the costume completed by a hat of the same tweed, relieved from severity by a game-feather mount.

The Latest Thing in Shooting Suits

To be seen at the establishment of Messrs. Burberrys, Haymarket. It is made of a new expanding tweed, called "Keiss"

Sensible Pockets

Another recently devised sports coat of perfect line, the back of the figure closely defined, has two large patch expanding pockets capable of holding golf balls, cartridges, lunch, or even a small bird or two at a stretch. These pockets, besides being practical, add not a little to the sporting aspect of the costume. Although only known as yet to a comparative few,

SAML. KROHN

Many years Habit Maker to J. Busvine & Co.

Speciality:

RIDING HABITS

with latest improved

Safety Skirt,

5 Guineas.

Please Note the Only Address:

9, DUKE STREET,

Five doors from Manchester Square, W.

Telephone No. 2607 Mayfair.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM OF THE SAME NAME as there is another tailor of the same name close by.

"Convincingly Good."

"Erasmic" is so convincingly good that nothing more than an actual trial is needed to establish it as *your* favourite toilet soap. 4d. per Tablet. 11½d. per Box.

"The Dainty Soap for Dainty Folk."

Erasmic Soap

NEW PRIZE COMPETITION.

£300 IN CASH PRIZES.

Every purchaser of a tablet of "Erasmic" is entitled to a free entry in the New "Erasmic" Prize Competition "Spot the Beauty." £300 in Cash Prizes; 1st Prize, £100; other prizes of £50, £5, £10, £5, etc. Simple, ingenious and extremely interesting.

£100 FIRST PRIZE.

NO ENTRY FEE.

Ask your chemist for free Entry Forms giving all particulars, or send a postcard to The Erasmic Co., Ltd., (Dept. 53), Warrington.

28 New Bond St. THE **L.C.C.** THE **London Corset Co.** 28, NEW BOND ST., W. **28 New Bond St.**

THE ANNUAL

Summer Sale

OF THE CELEBRATED

"La Samothrace" Corsets

(EVERY CORSET MADE IN PARIS)

will be held from **July 4th to 30th.**

Amongst the many Bargains will be included:—

Latest Models from Paris of Special Design, unobtainable elsewhere. Samples of Special Make and odd pairs of the daintiest Fabrics of Satin, Silk and Cotton, Batiste, Brocade, and Silk and Cotton Coutille, which, with the many Specialities of the Company, will be sold at Reduced Prices.

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Corset in Black or Fawn Coutille, with Blue Spots, including 2 pairs of Suspenders	10/11	**9/11**
Corset in Black or Fawn Coutille, with Blue Spots, with coloured silk outlining the seams, including 1 pair of Suspenders ..	15/11	**14/5**
Corsets in Striped Batiste ..	21/-	**19/-**

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Corsets, Brocaded Coutille ..	22/6	**19/11**
,, ,, ,, ...	37/9	**34/-**
,, Silk	30/6	**27/6**
,, ,, ...	42/-	**37/9**
,, ,, ...	52/6	**47/3**
,, ,, ...	63/-	**57/-**
,, ,, ...	73/6	**67/6**
,, White Coutille	17/11	**16/3**
,, Fawn, Black, or White Coutille	25/-	**22/6**
,, Spotted Coutille .. .	35/-	**31/6**
Elastic Corsets for special occasions	25/-	**22/6**
La Nouvelle Souplesse .. .	30/6	**27/6**
The famous Tricot Corset, of which too much cannot be written, is reduced from	73/6	**67/6**
,, ,, ,, ..	84/-	**75/6**

Owing to the recent period of National mourning, the London Corset Co. have been unable to dispose of their New Stock of coloured Coats and Skirts bought specially for the Spring and Summer Season. The period of public mourning now being over, they are offering to effect a clearance their Stock of Coats and Skirts of Coating, Serges, Cheviots and Face Cloths, from

£3 3s. 0d.,

same being less than half the original cost.

Corsets sent on approval, satisfactory references being given.

Burberrys' new long, circular cloaks, of immense width, are an assured success. Nothing quite like them has ever been seen before, and fashioned of a feather-weight weather-proof, they are the most delightful summer wraps imaginable. Sometimes they are lined with Burberrys' gradation silk, and again, if greater warmth is desired, they are expressed in a *souple* cloth. A personal inspection can alone do justice to these wraps, which have a certain feminine elegance allied to their emphatically practical virtues, essentials that always go far towards spelling a triumph where raiment for the fair sex is concerned.

Messrs. Peter Robinson's, Regent Street

Monday will have been a memorable day, the bulk of the summer sales commencing then, including that at this Regent Street house. The reasons are, alas! too obvious to need dwelling upon why the clearances this year should be record ones. And at Peter Robinson's, where an exceptional mass of mourning had to be attended to, and which has only quite within recent days abated in the least, the coloured frocks have accumulated enormously.

Balancing one trade against another, it is easily conceivable how this firm can afford to be generous in their reductions. There is nothing out of the ordinary or inflated about the sale, and yet it is bound to carry memories with it into the dim vista of bargains never secured before or afterwards.

A Shantung Frock
In a cool, parsley-green shade, to be seen at Peter Robinson's
(Sketched by Dorothy Millar)

A number of coloured Shantung frocks it will be well to make a bee-line for are extra special value at 5 gns. One of these has been selected as the subject of the accompanying sketch, expressed in a cool, parsley-green shade. The skirt, a flat-pleated affair, has a simulated tunic effect, imparted by a plastron front that develops into a horizontal band midway between knees and ankle slit up at the sides and held together by narrow straps and ornamental buttons. Above a folded waist-belt the corsage is pleated and set on to a deep kimono or Magyar yoke, and ornamented either side with little twisted scrolls of the silk, held by tiny gilt nail-heads, while at the throat occurs the only

ZENOBIA PERFUMES

ARE THE PERFECT SCENTS OF THE FLOWERS.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

As supplied to H.M. QUEEN ALEXANDRA.
Absolutely identical with the delicious fragrance of this favourite flower.

2/-, 3/6, 6/- and 10/6 per bottle.
ZENOBIA TOILET SOAP, 3/- per box.
ZENOBIA SACHETS, 1/- and 2/6 each.
ZENOBIA TOILET POWDER, 2/6 per box.
Sold by Leading Chemists, Perfumers, and Stores.

A BIJOU SAMPLE BOX, containing Perfume, Soap, and Sachet, sent post free on receipt of 4d. stamps, mentioning *The Bystander*.
W. F. CHARLES, Zenobia Laboratories, Loughborough.

"Our Secret of Success is the Apple."

Whiteway's Cyders are made from the natural juice of Prime Vintage Apples. They are light, pleasant, invigorating, and healthful. Supplied to Kings, Princes, Prelates, and the people. Suitable for export and for every climate.

Booklet on up-to-date Cyder Making with prices free from WHITEWAY'S, The Orchards, Whimple, Devon, and Albert Embankment, London, S.W.

WHITEWAY'S CYDERS

Free by return post.

Illustrated Catalogue of

HAMPTONS STOCKTAKING SALE

Showing that from MONDAY NEXT, 4th JULY, until SATURDAY, the 23rd, you can secure at HAMPTONS

CARPETS, CURTAINS, LINEN, FABRICS, CHINA and GLASS, &c.

of distinctive design and highest quality at

CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS.

May we send you a Catalogue?

A request by telephone, telegraph, or post will secure you a copy in a few hours.

'Phone—Gerrard 30. T.A.—"Hamitic, London"

PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.

Hampton and Sons, Ltd., have no connection whatever with any other Furnishing House.

PETER ROBINSON LTD.,

252 to 264, Regent St. W.

SUMMER

SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

R. S. 10112.

Pretty Morning Gown in Spot Muslin with tucked Lawn Collar, trimmed Motifs of Broderie Anglaise, lined White, Pink, or Sky.

Sale Price, 31/6

We have a Large and varied Assortment of Smart Long Coats, ranging in price from

3 to 10 Gns.

R. S. RUTLAND.

The most Fashionable Attire of the Moment is . . . . . Long Coats in Soft Black Ninon with Silk Embroideries. The above *sketch* is an example of a very Dainty Wrap, the

Sale Price

being only **4 Gns.**

R. S. SYDNEY.

Very Dainty Lace Gown, trimmed with heavier Guipure Insertion. Lined Net.

Sale Price, 94/6

A SELECTION CAN BE SENT ON APPROVAL.

Telephone: Gerrard 5835 (4 lines).

"Look at YOUR Boots."

Are they polished to your satisfaction?

Miss EMMY WEHLEN admiring her well-polished boots.

The best Polishes FOR ALL BOOTS AND SHOES are the celebrated

'MELTONIAN' BOOT POLISHES,

MELTONIAN BLACKING.
MELTONIAN PASTE.
MELTONIAN CREAM.
LUTETIAN CREAM.
NONPAREIL DE GUICHE.
PARIAN WHITE, &c.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send penny stamp for free samples of "Meltonian" Boot Paste and "Meltonian" Furniture Polish with booklet describing our other preparations.

E. BROWN & SON, Ltd.
(Blacking and Boot Polish Manufacturers) Dept. F.
7, Garrick Street, LONDON, W.C., and at 26, RUE BERGÈRE, PARIS.

SALE OF IRISH LINENS

During first fortnight in July, when all factory accumulations will be sold at very Low Prices.

Irish Damask Tablecloths. A quantity of odd Cloths in designs that we have ceased making—
2 by 2½ yards **8/9** and **9/11** each
2 by 3 „ **10/3** „ **11/3** „

Napkins, 24 by 24in. **9/9** & **12/9** doz.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets. A number of odd lots—
2 by 3 yards offered at **16/6** pair

Embroidered Linen Bed Spreads 2½ by 3 yards from **16/6** each

Hand Embroidered Tea Cloths. 36 by 36in. .. **3/9** to **10/6** each

Linen Towels. Hemstitched, Heavy Huckaback. Assorted Patterns. 1,400. Usual price 13/6 and 17/6 doz. Offered at **10/9** doz.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases. Linen. For this quality, undoubted Bargains at **4/9** per pair.

Handkerchiefs, for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children, being surplus stock and odd lots, are offered at Exceptionally Low Prices.

Shirts and Collars in our well-known makes at reduced prices.

Special Illustrated Sale List sent post free.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER Ltd., 44, T., Donegall Place, **BELFAST**
ALSO LONDON AND LIVERPOOL.

THE "RANELAGH"

A FIRST-CLASS BALL FOR 1/8
Or 20/- the Dozen.

Mr. Horace Hutchinson, writing of the "Ranelagh" Ball, says:—

"Golfers swear by many different balls, but they will probably agree on certain cardinal virtues that a ball must possess. First, it must fly well. Then it must keep its shape, since it is impossible to putt with a thing shaped like a Rugby football. Finally, and this is especially important in these days of the rubber boom, it must last well and withstand a good number of hard knocks. All these virtues the 'Ranelagh' seems to possess, and it is altogether a thoroughly good, reliable ball, and may safely be played with upon courses which are both longer and more difficult than that from which the ball takes its name."

"There is no better ball at ANY price."

HARRODS Ltd., London, S.W. Richard Burbidge, Man. Director.

break to the scheme in a turn-down collar of natural toned Shantung, hand-embroidered in a severe, conventional design in an artistic mingling of pale-blue, brown, and a deep myrtle-green.

Another sweetly pretty frock is the "Pia," of Paisley *foulard*, veiled *ninon*, and faced-up with a deep hem of cloth. This, completed by a suéde belt in tone and in a choice of shades, is only 94*s.* 6*d.* A number of smart little evening frocks of *ninon*, net, and satin should be quickly sought after at 63*s.*, their original cost ranging from 5 gns. to 7½ gns. Very special, again, are some 120 coats and skirts in tweeds, cloths, and alpacas at 39*s.* 6*d.*, another seduction coming out at 49*s.* 6*d.* For holiday wear, both now and in the autumnal future, these should prove ideal.

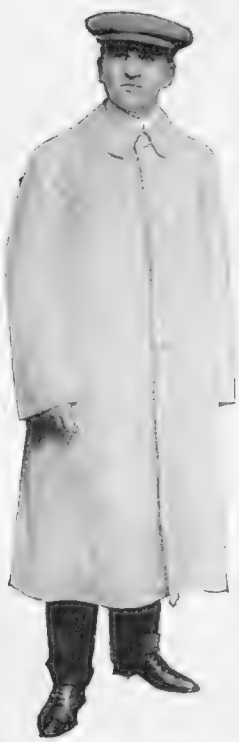
Robes of exceptionally original character and superfine quality are a decided feature of the sales, including fancies in silk, muslin, plain and embroidered, and embroidered linen, a few real Irish hand-embroidered sheer linen robes, exquisite specimens of Irish peasant skill, falling under the severe ban of the blue pencil. Now or never is the time to pick up at Regent Street an evening wrap bargain. While every model in this department is to be sacrificed, those who are earliest on the scenes must necessarily secure the pick. This is especially true of the few French models, which will go at incredible prices, and an assortment of fur-lined driving coats in tweeds and plain cloths, these commencing as low as 3 gns. But there are, on the other hand, a large choice in those useful blanket-wrap coats at 19*s.* 6*d.*

Every day a remnant day is a fresh departure that is bound to be appreciated, all remnants being marked at half price and under. And for further and more detailed information respecting this exhaustive sale I must refer you to the catalogue, a guide it is always well to peruse prior to a visit.

Crème Simon—A Proven Emollient

Long before we were embarrassed by the present-day riches of choice, Crème Simon was earning a reputation as a face emollient and skin-preserver second to none, and so firmly established has it become people have ceased altogether to discuss its properties. The name Crème Simon suffices. It has a wealth of credentials to go upon, and, although nothing miraculous is vouched in its connection, the women who have consistently used the Crème have retained a youthful texture of the skin and elasticity, natural conditions that have gone far towards the maintenance of good looks.

A single application has effect on any roughness or sunburn, chapped hands or lips. The more general application, however, is prior to going out, when a very slight quantity is used on the corner of a damp towel, very gently rubbed in and then powdered lightly over with Poudre Simon. This sounds a very ordinary procedure, almost banal, in fact. But just try it; those of you, at least, who are not *épris* of some specialised face treatment. There is, too, a delicious soap that is strongly recommended to the use of both ladies and children with delicate skins. Savon à la Crème Simon is prepared most scrupulously, and possesses in a certain degree the preservative characteristics of the Crème itself. These Simon specialities are procurable of all druggists, perfumers, and stores.



DUST COATS

We have a large and varied stock of Gentlemen's Dust Coats of smart and practical design, made in the finest materials, at prices from

7/6 to 5 Gns.

MADE BY ENGLISHMEN IN OUR OWN SHOPS.

A very useful coat is illustrated, cut very full with pleat at back, and may be had either single or double-breasted.

PRICE:
In Crash Linen ... 30/-
In Tussore Silk ... 84/-

DUNHILL'S
2, CONDUIT ST., LONDON, W.
MANCHESTER: 88, Cross Street.
GLASGOW: 72, St. Vincent Street.

Debenham & Freebody
Wigmore Street. (Cavendish Square) London, W.
Famous for over a Century for Taste for Quality for Value

STOCKTAKING SALE
COMMENCES ON
Monday, July 4

BARGAINS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

A Typical Example

FOULARD FROCK
in small printed design. White ground with black pattern, piped with black silk, yoke of white lace,

59/6

The Bystander, June 29, 1910

THE BYSTANDER ILLUSTRATED

No. 343.—Vol. XXVI. Wednesday, June 29, 1910 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Telephone: ESTATE AGENTS

HAMPTON & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
(*Continued on page vi.*)

37 GERRARD. VALUERS

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
EXCEPTIONAL HUNTING FACILITIES.
Within a mile of 2 railway stations with 4 services of trains.

FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL or Building Property, "Walton Grove," Aylesbury, occupying a delightful secluded position, the Residence being nearly 255ft. back from road, and containing: 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, bath, etc. Modern stabling for 5, including heated coach-house or garage.

GRANDLY TIMBERED OLD GROUNDS

of nearly 10 acres, comprising 2 tennis courts, orchard, walled-in kitchen garden, 2 greenhouses. With its extensive frontage to the Wendover Road, and being, with the exception of a small portion, free from restrictions, the Property is specially adapted for

REMUNERATIVE BUILDING DEVELOPMENT.

Main Drainage. Company's water. No land tax or tithe.

Will be SOLD by AUCTION, on JULY 13, at a low reserve (unless previously disposed of).—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

A TYPE OF RESIDENCE ON THE ESTATE.

STANMORE (Herts and Middlesex borders).—*The healthiest and most picturesque rural district near Town.*

500FT. ABOVE SEA. BRACING AIR.
Splendid Train Service.
½ hour's drive of West End.
Golf Course on the Estate.

BEAUTIFUL FREEHOLD SITES

for the erection of private Residences in areas of ¼ acre to 10 acres, to be SOLD or LET, on Building Lease.

LOVELY WOODS. OPEN COMMON.
No onerous restrictions. Mortgages arranged.
HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Descriptive booklets, with plans and views, may be obtained of The Estate Office (near the railway station), Stanmore, Middlesex, or of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.

EASY REACH OF COAST.
Exhilarating position. Golf. Hunting. Fishing. Boating.

KENT.—"ELCOT," SPELDHURST, for SALE. Delightful little FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, erected from plans of a well-known architect, *standing some 320 ft. above sea level and commanding extensive views to the west and south-west.* Long carriage drive. Unusually

FINE LOUNGE HALL (28 FT. BY 18 FT.),

suitable for billiard room, 3 reception, 6 bed, bathroom, well-arranged offices. Motor garage or coach-house, loose box, harness room, engine and accumulator house, and carpenter's shop. Prettily laid-out pleasure grounds of about 6 acres. Double tennis and 2 displayed lawns, tiled terrace, herbaceous borders, pergola, kitchen garden and orchard, and useful paddock. *Main drainage; electric light, telephone; Company's water.*

AUCTION ON JULY 13.

—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

NEAR BISHOPS WALTHAM.
High Position. Fine Views.

SOUTH HANTS.—Furnished or Unfurnished, or for SALE, an Attractive COUNTRY HOUSE with 21 acres, including over 18 acres of good pasture. Fine healthy position with lovely extensive views. 4 reception, 7 bed, 2 fitted bathrooms. Stabling, cottage, farmery. Terraced lawns, conservatory, vinery, kitchen garden.

GOLF COURSES AND TROUT FISHING

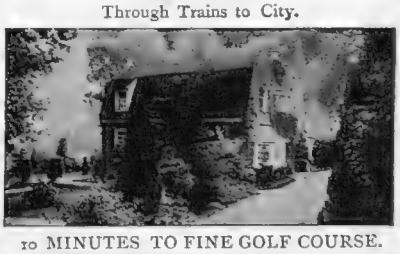
near. Hunting with 2 packs. Executrix prepared accept extremely moderate terms.—Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXQUISITE GROUNDS OF 7¼ ACRES.
Close to several good golf courses.

ONE OF THE MOST RURAL DISTRICTS near Town.—For SALE, a comfortable old-fashioned FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in secluded situation, and approached by 2 long carriage drives. Oak-panelled hall, 2 reception, full-sized billiard room, winter garden, conservatory, 12 bed and dressing rooms, 2 baths, and capital offices, including servants' hall. Annexe with play or schoolroom, and 3 bachelors' bedrooms. Electric light; gas and Company's water. Modern stabling for 7; entrance lodge; coachman's quarters, laundry, and engine-house.

Unusually beautiful pleasure grounds, through which flows a river. Wide-spreading lawns for tennis, croquet, and bowls, tennis pavilion, flower garden, rose and shrubbery walks, lily pond, fruit and vegetable garden, and glasshouses. Capital repair. Ten minutes from station. Would be divided.—Details of HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXPRESS TRAINS, GREAT CENTRAL, 20 MINUTES.
Through Trains to City.



10 MINUTES TO FINE GOLF COURSE.

HERTS BORDERS (on gentle South slope in exquisitely planned and well-timbered grounds).—FREEHOLD for SALE of an artistic, well-built, and expensively fitted RESIDENCE in perfect order. Porch entrance and fine lounge hall (25ft. by 20ft.), floored throughout in black and white marble, with French windows to terrace, pretty drawing room (parquet floor), morning room or study, nice dining room, housekeeper's room, 2 staircases, 8 beds, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS.

Telephone. *The gardens of just under 2¾ acres are highly cultivated and recently well drained.* Upper lawn and tennis lawn below. ROSE GARDEN ABOUT 90FT. SQUARE, with sun-dial, extensive rose and other pergolas, prolific kitchen and flower gardens, greenhouses, fruit store, orchard, fowl-runs, etc.—Personally inspected and very strongly recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

TO BE LET FOR THE SUMMER.

ONE OF THE MOST HISTORICAL HOUSES IN THE HOME COUNTIES (1 hour North-West of London).—This beautiful old ELIZABETHAN MANSION,

standing in lovely old grounds and park, will be LET for a few months, with or without

SHOOTING OVER 2,500 ACRES.

The House contains the great hall, magnificent suite of reception rooms, and about 30 bedrooms. There is an exceptionally fine collection of

VALUABLE OLD FURNITURE AND PAINTINGS.

Although possessing great antiquity, the House is fitted with all modern requirements, including

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT,

Company's water, hot-water heating, telephone, etc. The gardens and grounds are of great beauty, with fine old timber.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

COMMANDING SPLENDID VIEWS OVER THE WEALD OF KENT.

TO BE SOLD, this picturesque old-fashioned RESIDENCE, occupying a high and healthy position. OVER 600FT. ABOVE THE SEA.

Part of the House dates back to 1600, is built of very thick walls, and stands in a WELL-TIMBERED PARK OF 90 ACRES, FACING SOUTH. Accommodation: lounge hall, billiard, 3 reception, 17 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; Company's water; HOT-WATER RADIATORS.

STABLING FOR 9. COTTAGE. FARMERY. LOVELY OLD PLEASURE GROUNDS.

2 tennis courts, walled kitchen garden, extensive wood, and meadow-land, in all about 150 acres. Would be divided.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (4,689)

By SIMMONS and SONS, of Henley and Reading, in conjunction with KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"GILNOCHIE," BRACKNELL, BERKS (close to the kennels and within a mile of the railway station).—A delightful COUNTRY HOME WITH MODEL FARMERY AND SURROUNDING LAND OF 24½ ACRES. DATE OF AUCTION, JULY 18 NEXT.

The picturesque Residence, known as "GILNOCHIE," is well arranged, beautifully situated on high ground, just outside the town of Bracknell, within 2 miles of Ascot Heath, and 1 mile of the Kennels of the Garth Hunt. The Residence contains: 4 reception rooms, billiard room, and 12 bed and dressing rooms, and stands amidst tastefully laid-out grounds and gardens; ample stabling and all the usual conveniences of a small farmery, with 3 cottages and a small farmhouse, thus forming a most compact and attractive Residential Property.—Solicitor, A. MONTAGUE BRADLEY, Esq., Dover; Auctioneers, SIMMONS and SONS, Henley-on-Thames, Reading, and Basingstoke; and KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

"COOMBE LODGE," NEAR BRENTWOOD, ESSEX (most conveniently situated 2 miles from Brentwood Station, from whence the City is reached in about ½ hour by express service).

The Residence stands nearly 400ft. above sea level, in finely timbered grounds and park, through which it is approached by a long drive with lodge entrance. The Mansion contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 18 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; excellent stabling and cottages; home farm with farmhouse and buildings; a pair of quaint old cottages, dating from Charles I. period, and suitable for conversion into a gentleman's week-end residence; valuable frontages for development, the whole extending to about 200 ACRES. Illustrated particulars on application.—The Auctioneers' Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; Solicitors, Messrs. DAWES and SONS, 9 and 10, Angel Court, E.C.

14 MILES FROM LONDON, occupying a high position, on gravel soil.—To be LET Furnished, this

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE,

STANDING IN OLD-WORLD PLEASURE GROUNDS.

Accommodation: lounge hall (36ft. by 20ft.), 4 reception, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. HOT-WATER COILS. MAIN DRAINAGE.

GOOD STABLING.

PLEASURE AND FRUIT GARDENS,

orchard, and meadow-land. A few minutes' walk of golf course.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (F 1,665)

IN A BEAUTIFUL, SHELTERED POSITION.

620FT. ABOVE THE SEA.

MENDIP HILLS (2 hours from London).—To be LET, Furnished, for a term of years, the above old-fashioned RESIDENCE, approached by 2 avenue drives, with lodge entrances, and containing: billiard, 5 reception, 18 bed and dressing rooms, bathrooms, and usual domestic offices; incandescent gas; heated by radiators; good supply of water; stabling for 6; 3 cottages; beautiful old grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, woodland walks, etc.; shooting over 1,220 acres; boating, fishing, golf, hunting. Moderate Rent.—Further particulars of the Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (F 1,651)

FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

30 MINUTES FROM THE CITY.

A WELL-SITUATED RESIDENCE, nearly 400ft. above sea level, and commanding

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER A WIDE RANGE OF COUNTRY,

to be LET, for 2 or 3 months. Briefly the accommodation comprises: 4 reception rooms, lounge hall, 19 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

EXTENSIVE STABLING

and coach-houses; gas and water laid on.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS ARE A FEATURE

with extensive rhododendron woods, and exceptionally fine rose gardens, ornamental water, wilderness garden, TENNIS AND CROQUET LAWN, etc.—Full particulars of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London"

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones: 1505 MAYFAIR. 3645 GERRARD.

MESSRS. WALTON & LEE,

10, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address: "WALTONS, LONDON."

KINGSWEAR.—On the Banks of the Dart (5 minutes from Kingswear Station, G.W.R., 5 minutes thence from Dartmouth, and 10 miles from Torquay).—The exceedingly choice FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"BUTTS HILL."

occupying a romantically beautiful situation and commanding views of unrivalled grandeur, embracing the River Dart, Dartmouth Castle, and the sea. The Residence occupies a secluded position (see view above) 150ft. above the sea, with south-west aspect and carriage approach, and contains: hall, 3 reception rooms, conservatory, 14 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; electrically lighted throughout; exceptionally attractive pleasure grounds planted with sub-tropical and other flowering shrubs, and extending from 300 ft. above the river down to the water's edge; gardener's cottage; capital glasshouses and productive gardens; stabling for 3, coachman's quarters, motor and coach-houses, and boat-house; in all about 6 acres; excellent yachting, hunting, fishing, and golf.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold).—Particulars of Messrs. GRESHAM, DAVIES, and DALLAS, Solicitors, 12, Old Jewry Chambers, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

FISHING BOX ON THE TEST.
RENT £95.

HAMPSHIRE.—A picturesque sixteenth-century timbered FARMHOUSE, with right of fishing for about 3 miles on the River Test, well stocked and preserved. House in excellent order, and contains: 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bath (h. and c.), 3 sitting rooms, and offices; gas; 5-stall stabling and coachman's rooms; good gardens; 2 miles from station.—WALTON and LEE, 10, Mount Street, W. (24,326)

SHROPSHIRE (in the most delightful part of the county, about 17 miles from Shrewsbury, 13 miles from Wolverhampton, 27 miles from Birmingham, and 1 mile from Shifnal, with its station on the G.W. main line, whence London is within 3½ hours and Manchester 2½ hours).—The exceptionally beautiful FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"THE DECKER HILL ESTATE,"

embracing an area of about 330 acres, and comprising a charming Family Mansion with Southern aspect and standing in the midst of a finely timbered park at an altitude of about 400ft. The Residence is approached by a lengthy carriage drive with a suitable lodge at each entrance, and contains: 14 reception rooms, billiard room, 23 bed and dressing rooms, and commodious domestic offices; good stabling for 10 horses; fully matured pleasure grounds with ornamental plantations; the property also includes an excellent home farm, another agricultural holding, with several cottages and enclosures of accommodation land; valuable coal seams are believed to underlie the property; capital shooting may be had upon the estate, which is also in the centre of the Albrighton Hunt; exceptional motoring facilities.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, JULY 19, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless sold privately).—Particulars of Messrs. SALT and SONS, Solicitors, Shrewsbury; Mr. C. W. HARVEY, Land Agent and Architect, The Bungalow, Llandrindod Wells; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

By Order of the Executors of the late W. B. Greenfield, Esq.

HERTFORDSHIRE, near St. Albans (about 1¼ miles from Redbourn Station, 3½ and 4 miles respectively from Harpenden and Hemel Hempstead, and about ½ mile from Beaumont Halt).—The valuable and attractive RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING, and AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, known as the

"FLAMSTEADBURY ESTATE,"

comprising a gentleman's comfortable old-fashioned RESIDENCE, occupying a very healthy and commanding position about 410ft. above sea level, with Southern aspect, and containing: front and side halls, 3 reception rooms, office, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and the usual offices; excellent modern stabling; inexpensive pleasure grounds, orchard, and kitchen garden; the Property, which extends over an area of about 746 acres, also includes a very extensive and complete Modern Home Farmstead, with standing accommodation for 48 cows; a prettily designed bailiff's house, 4 cottages, and a very useful agricultural holding known as Greenlanes Farm; the property is conveniently interspersed with moderate-sized coverts and plantations, and affords capital sporting facilities; the district is hunted by several packs of foxhounds, staghounds, and harriers; the farmlands are in excellent heart and condition, and include some first-rate wheat-growing land and very useful pastures.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

(in conjunction with Messrs. RUMBALL and EDWARDS) will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, JULY 19, 1910, at 2 o'clock, as a whole, or in two lots (unless previously sold):—

Lot 1.—Flamsteadbury Property ..	A	644	2 24
Lot 2.—Greenlanes Farm.. ..		101	3 33
	A	746	2 17

—Particulars of Messrs. GREENFIELD and CRACKNALL, Solicitors, 3, Lancaster Place, Strand, W.C.; Messrs. RUMBALL and EDWARDS, Estate Agents, St. Albans, Herts; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

BY ORDER OF HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF RICHMOND AND GORDON, K.G.

IN the GOODWOOD DISTRICT, near Chichester (2 miles and 3 miles from Bosham and Lavant Stations respectively, 3½ miles from the interesting old Cathedral City of Chichester, and about 4 miles from Goodwood Racecourse).—The exceedingly choice FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"WEST STOKE HOUSE,"

occupying a most delightful situation near the foot of the South Downs, amidst parklike and well-wooded surroundings of great natural beauty, with views extending to Selsey Bill and the sea. The Residence (see view above) stands nearly 200ft. above sea level on gravel subsoil, and contains: entrance and inner halls, 5 reception and billiard rooms, conservatory, 9 principal and 15 secondary and servants' bedrooms; splendidly timbered old pleasure grounds, walled kitchen garden, and a range of glasshouses; stabling for 9, large coach-house, 4 cottages, and home farm-buildings, in all 293 acres; good shooting and hunting; first-class social amenities.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock, as a Whole, or Lot 1 alone (unless previously sold).

Lot 1.—West Stoke House, park and woodlands, 241a. 0r. 3p.

Lot 2.—Two Cottages, Stoke Wood and land, 52a. 2r. 29p.

—Particulars of Messrs. BURCH, WHITEHEAD and DAVIDSONS, Solicitors, 29, Spring Gardens, S.W.; of R. HUSSEY-FREKE, Esq., Estate Office, Goodwood, near Chichester; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

PINNER (adjoining Harrow Weald, and within a mile of Pinner Station on the L. and N.W. Ry., ½ hour from Town, where there is church, post, telegraph, and telephone; golf links close by).—The above very valuable FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"CLONARD,"

occupying a singularly open, healthy, and delightfully rural position, some 280ft. above sea level, with carriage approach, and commanding extensive views: 4 reception rooms, 12 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; prettily disposed and fully matured pleasure grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, productive kitchen gardens and glasshouses; modern stabling for 7 horses; coach and motor-house and 2 cottages, in all about 5 ACRES.

Messrs. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6, 1910, at 2 o'clock (unless previously sold).—Particulars of Messrs. STONES, MORRIS and STONE, Solicitors, 5, Finsbury Circus, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

AT A VERY LOW RESERVE.

44, PRINCES GARDENS AND STABLES.—A delightful RESIDENCE, overlooking extensive grounds, admirably arranged, and fitted with every convenience regardless of cost; the Premises are light and airy throughout, in excellent order, well decorated, and contain many very attractive features; the accommodation is suitable to the requirements of a moderate establishment, and includes a FULL-SIZED BILLIARD-ROOM.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the substantial LEASE, held at a moderate Ground Rent, of the above attractive Property, by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 6 next (unless previously sold).—Particulars of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount St., W.

IN THE BEST PART OF THE COTTESMORE COUNTRY (about 2 and 2½ miles respectively from Whissendine and Ashwell Stations, about 4 miles from Oakham, and 6 from Melton Mowbray).—The choice small FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as

"THE RED HOUSE," WHISSENDINE,

comprising a gentleman's moderate-sized Residence (see view above), admirably adapted as a hunting-box, and containing: 4 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; capital stabling for 16 horses (13 loose boxes and 3 stalls); motor and coach-houses, stud groom's house, and 3 cottages; tastefully disposed pleasure grounds, tennis lawn, and kitchen garden; miniature rifle range, and 2 paddocks, the whole nearly 6 acres; hunting with the Cottesmore, Quorn, and Belvoir.

MESSRS. WALTON and LEE

will OFFER the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on Tuesday, JULY 19, 1910 (unless previously sold).—Particulars or Messrs. GOLDING, HARGROVE and GOLDING, Solicitors, 99, Cannon Street, E.C.; or of the Auctioneers, 10, Mount Street, W.

Telegrams: "Everything, London"

HARRODS (LTD.)

Telephone: Kensington 3300 (60 lines).

ESTATE AGENTS — BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. — AUCTIONEERS

FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, ON JULY 26 NEXT.

HANTS.—"THE PRIORY," Bishops Waltham. The above exquisite PROPERTY, built about 50 years ago by a friend of the late Prince Consort for his own occupation. It stands high and commands

LOVELY VIEWS.

Lounge hall, 5 reception, 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall; stabling; beautiful

GROUNDS OF 4 ACRES.

—Strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

AT A VERY LOW RESERVE.

WALTON-ON-THAMES, "CYPRESS LODGE."—An exceedingly picturesque old-fashioned creeper-clad RESIDENCE, conveniently placed within 1 mile of station. It stands in pretty grounds of 1¼ acres, with lawns, flower garden, kitchen garden, etc.: square hall, 3 large reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 1 dining room, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 2 horses; 2 greenhouses, etc.; gas and water laid on; 3 golf links close.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C., on JULY 26 next.

£1,250.—FARNHAM (within a few minutes of the station).—To be SOLD, a well-built RESIDENCE, with 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, and good domestic offices; nice garden, with tennis lawn, flower garden, kitchen garden, etc.; gas and water laid on.—Full details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

BATTLE, SUSSEX.—A well-built Freehold RESIDENCE, known as "WOODCROFT," containing: lounge hall, 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, studio; stabling; cottage; pretty grounds of 1 acre; greenhouse, etc.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION, in JULY, at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C. Solicitors, Messrs. BULLEN AND DEBENHAM, 69, Cheapside, E.C.

4 GNS. PER WEEK FOR AUGUST.

HERTS (10 minutes from station, 50 minutes from Town).—High, on gravel soil: 6 bed and dressing, bath, 3 reception rooms; croquet lawns; golf 1 mile.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,299)

A UNIQUE PROPERTY. IN PERFECT REPAIR.

GODALMING AND FARNHAM (between; in a high position, over 350ft. above the sea level,

COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

extending to HINDHEAD and the HAMPSHIRE HILLS).—The RESIDENCE, which is exceptionally well built in the old-fashioned style under the supervision of a well-known architect, is approached by a private road and carriage drive, and is WELL AWAY FROM MOTOR DUST AND OTHER NUISANCES, standing in

EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY GROUNDS OF 6 ACRES.

Panelled lounge hall, drawing room (30ft. by 14ft.), dining room (18ft. by 14ft.), billiard room (36ft. by 24ft.), 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; good stabling, and cottage; electric light throughout.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,837)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER.

MESSRS. HARRODS (Ltd.) can offer a choice of

3,750 Houses.

in all parts of the Kingdom.

Extensive selection of THAMES and RIVERSIDE, SOUTH COAST, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

UNDER 40 MINUTES FROM CANNON STREET.—This charming RESIDENCE, over 300ft. above sea, surrounded by beautifully timbered grounds, and wide-spreading lawns, to LET for 6 or 7 weeks: 12 bed and dressing, 2 bath, 4 reception rooms, servants' hall, stabling, etc.—All particulars of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

BUCKS (35 minutes from London).—To LET, for about 6 weeks, a charming old MILL-HOUSE, in beautifully kept grounds: 9 bed, bath, 4 sitting rooms;

EXCELLENT FISHING;

stabling; electric light, etc.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 3,829)

DEAL, KENT (in magnificent position, standing in lovely old-world grounds of 3 acres).—A well-known historical MANSION, known as "BEECHWOOD": 4 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; stabling for 3 horses.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above Valuable PROPERTY at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, in JULY next. Solicitor, J. J. WILLIAMSON, Esq., Queen Street, Deal.

£80 PER ANNUM (FLEET, HANTS).—To be LET, Unfurnished, an attractive COUNTRY HOUSE, 250ft. above sea level, approached from a by-road and a carriage drive, and surrounded by pretty gardens, with tennis lawn, etc.; lounge hall, 2 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling and coach-house.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (9,719)

COMMANDING LOVELY SEA VIEWS.

FAVOURITE HEALTH RESORT ON KENT COAST.—To be SOLD, well-built RESIDENCE, standing in good gardens, 2 tennis courts, large kitchen garden, 50 fruit trees, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception, lounge hall, bath, etc.; House heated by hot-water circulation.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,500.

RENT, £120 PER ANNUM.

Some good pictures and furniture can be had at valuation.—Full details of Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,158)

CLOSE TO SNOWDON.

NORTH WALES.—To LET, until September 29, a very comfortable RESIDENCE, occupying an exceptionally choice position in beautifully timbered grounds: 9 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms; stabling; FISHING IN 2 LARGE LAKES.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

HUNTING, FISHING, SHOOTING, GOLF.

SOUTH DEVON (near a first-class town and in a good sporting district).—To be SOLD or LET, Unfurnished, the above splendidly built RESIDENCE, in excellent repair and good decorative order, standing in its own lovely grounds of about 14 acres; tennis, croquet, and sloping lawns, walled kitchen and flower gardens, heated glass-houses and conservatory, paddock, and pasture. The House contains: fine lounge hall, 4 reception, 15 bed and dressing rooms, bath, kitchen, and excellent offices. Lovely views. Would be SOLD as a whole, or House and gardens, about 5 acres, would be Sold separately or Let at the exceedingly low rental of £150 p.a.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (8,737)

BANKS OF THE THAMES (Bray).—Well-furnished Riverside RESIDENCE to LET from July: 6 bed, bath, 3 reception rooms, and in annexe 4 good rooms; lawn to river.—Inspected and recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

12gns. per week, or offer.

ONLY WANTS SEEING.

In the Heart of the famous Burnham Beeches.

£1,300.—FARNHAM COMMON.—A BIJOU RESIDENCE, containing 4 bed, 2 reception, bath, etc., occupying a unique positi

RIGHT AMIDST THE WOODS,

in grounds of 2½ acres, cut from the natural wo land.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

One of the Greatest Bargains of the year.

£1,550.—SURREY HILLS (1 mile fro station and 1 hour from Londo —An exceptionally attractive RESIDENCE, with lounge hall, 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroo etc.; pretty well-wooded, terraced grounds, garden, lawn, etc.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

5 MILES FROM GOODWOOD RACECOURSE.

SUSSEX (10 minutes from railway station, near church and post).—Unfurnished FARM-HOUSE, in excellent order, to LET, with nicely wooded grounds of 2 acres; tennis lawn, kitchen, fruit, and flower garden, small paddock, stabling 2. House contains: 7 bed, 3 reception, bath, etc.; gas and water laid on, main drainage. Rent only £80 per annum.—Inspected and recommended by the Owner's Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (10,267)

GLOS. AND OXON (borders).—Charming old town of Lechlade, less than 100 yards from river. To LET, for July and August, or possibly 3 months: 8 bed, 2 dressing, 3 sitting rooms, servants' hall; stabling; kitchen garden and tennis lawn.—Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

FOR SALE, BY AUCTION, ON JULY 26 NEXT.

HERTS (Elstree).—The above charming Freehold RESIDENCE, known as "Radnor Hall," most convenient for station and City, standing well away from and above the road, and approached by a long carriage drive, surrounded by exceedingly pretty well-timbered grounds and

PARKLIKE LAND OF 32 ACRES.

Reception hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices; stabling, farmery, cottage, and 2 greenhouses; gas and water laid on.—HARRODS (Ltd.) will SELL the above by AUCTION at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard, E.C., on JULY 26 next.

Telephone Nos: Gerrard 6852. Yeovil 43.

WILSON & GRAY

Telegraphic Addresses: "Wilsogra, London." "Wilsogra, Yeovil."

WILTS, DORSET, SOMERSET, HANTS, CORNWALL, DEVON.

WILSON & GRAY, OF LONDON AND YEOVIL, are Agents for the more important Properties now available in the above Counties. Lists will be sent gratis on receipt of requirements.

In that lovely district of open bracken and heath land and pine woods between Woodbridge and Felixstowe. ½ mile from the River. 4 miles from the Sea. 2 and 6 miles respectively from the Golf Courses at Woodbridge and Felixstowe.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, a fine old Manor House, recently improved and carefully restored, and containing

A WEALTH OF BEAUTIFUL OAK PANELLING AND ORNAMENTAL CEILINGS.

and affording exceptionally well-arranged accommodation, briefly as follows: staircase hall, reception hall, and billiard room, 2 large galleries, 3 reception rooms, 19 bedrooms, dressing room, 7 bathrooms, very complete offices, etc.; fine stabling and garage; well-wooded and attractive gardens, paddock, etc. (*extra land if required*); *excellent shooting* can be rented in the neighbourhood. *Inspected and very highly recommended by Wilson and Gray*, of whom full and illustrated particulars can be obtained. Offices, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

ONLY £100 PER ANNUM.

SOMERSET (convenient for stations on the L. and S.W. Ry. and G.W. Ry.).—TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, a charming RESIDENCE, standing 460ft. above sea level, facing due South. The accommodation comprises: entrance hall (24ft. 6in. by 9ft.), 3 reception rooms, conservatory, 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and good offices; Company's gas and water; stabling for 2; pleasure grounds and gardens of 5 acres comprise walled kitchen garden, ornamental, tennis, and croquet lawns, convenient paddock, greenhouses, etc.; hunting, shooting, fishing. —Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

ON THE MENDIP HILLS.

620 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, BUT IN A SHELTERED POSITION.

1,220 acres of Shooting included. Fishing. 1½ miles from Golf Course.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, for 3, 5, or 7 years, the above-depicted and very attractive RESIDENCE, containing: large entrance and lounge hall, 5 reception rooms, gun room, full-sized billiard room, 18 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms and complete offices; stabling for 7 horses; 2 cottages, 2 lodges. The gardens and grounds are very beautiful and profusely timbered; there are tennis and other lawns, lovely hanging rock gardens, beautiful woodland walks, 2 walled-in kitchen gardens, 2 avenues and range of glass, etc. The shooting includes about 162 acres of coverts, and capital sport is afforded. A little *fishing is also upon the Estate*, and also a large fish pond having boathouse. The Rent is

ONLY £375 PER ANNUM.

3 miles from station (London in 3 hours), 10 miles from another station (London in 2 hours).—*Inspected and highly recommended* by the Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, and at Yeovil.

RESTORATION OF OLD-WORLD PLACES.—Wilson and Gray prepare plans and specifications for the renovation and restoration of old Houses and Mansions at *moderate fees*. Wilson and Gray have, by careful study and considerable *practical experience*, gained extensive knowledge in this special branch of their business, and if desired they will be pleased to arrange for clients to inspect either work completed or work now in hand. *Owners are respectfully invited to consult Wilson and Gray respecting contemplated improvements.*

SALISBURY AND WINCHESTER (between).

Charming old GEORGIAN HOUSE, surrounded by finely timbered old gardens and parklands of about 35 acres.

£4,500 (OPEN TO OFFER).—For SALE, Freehold, a singularly attractive PROPERTY, situate in perfectly rural part of the country: 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, lounge hall, fine old staircase, first-rate offices, with servants' hall; stabling for 4, motor-house; the gardens contain fine old cedar trees and yew hedges, lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, paddocks, etc. The whole place in perfect order.—Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, W.; and at Yeovil, who can recommend from a personal knowledge.

---

3 GNS. A WEEK (Wallingford).—Well FURNISHED comfortable HOUSE: 7 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom; garden.—Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount St., London, W.

FREEHOLD, £1,550.

IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PART OF SURREY.

AWAY FROM MAIN ROADS. NEAR CHURCH AND POST OFFICES.

3 MILES FROM ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

35 MINUTES' RAIL FROM LONDON.

GOLF. HUNTING. 3 MILES FROM THE THAMES.

AN IDEAL RESIDENCE set in the most beautiful and varied grounds in the District. The House is perfectly appointed and fitted, and is *capable at little cost of being added to*. At present it contains: 4 excellent bedrooms, large bathroom, lounge hall with fireplace, dining room; delightful drawing room with polished oak floor, panelled and linen hung walls and fine fireplace; beautiful lounge verandah, splendid offices, etc. Gas laid on. Modern sanitation. Good supply of water. The model stabling has been built regardless of cost, is conveniently placed from the House, and is approached by a separate drive; it comprises 2 stalls, loose box, harness room, large coach-house and garage, loft, spacious paved yard and every possible convenience. *The fittings are of the finest quality*, the walls of stalls and loose boxes have glazed tiled facings, and the partitions are of oak. The lovely gardens are the great feature of this remarkable and unique little country place; no outlay has been spared in bringing them up to their present perfect state of condition and order. It is impossible to realise their manifold beauties without inspecting; briefly the chief attractions are: grand herbaceous borders, fine croquet and full-sized tennis lawn, delightful rock garden, circular pergola, flower and rose gardens, lavishly stocked kitchen and fruit gardens, orchard, summer-house, etc.; double greenhouse and range of pits, all heated with hot water, are also included, and the whole grounds are so arranged that one man can keep them up in a perfect manner.

FREEHOLD, £1,550.

—Inspected and recommended as one of the most delightful and genuinely attractive and low-priced Country Properties of this size that has been available for many years by the Sole Agents, Wilson and Gray, of whom full particulars can be obtained.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND PRINCIPAL AGENCY FOR

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN, AND OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES of interest for SALE or for LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished. Owners and Applicants *can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.*

TO BE LET FOR THE SUMMER AND AUTUMN MONTHS, OR POSSIBLY LONGER.

LOVELY LEITH HILL DISTRICT.—The above depicted and well FURNISHED Elizabethan style RESIDENCE,

situate on the southern slopes of Leith Hill and commanding a grand panorama of views across Sussex to the sea,

and containing: 12 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, large hall, fine billiard saloon, 3 other reception rooms, good offices, etc.

Beautiful Grounds and Woodlands of 40 acres surround the House; stabling for 4; coachman's house; farm produce if desired; golf near.

VERY MODERATE RENT.

Inspected, previously let, and very strongly recommended by Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount Street, London, W.

ON THE BORDERS OF DARTMOOR.

1,000ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

BEAUTIFUL DEVONSHIRE.—To be SOLD, at a very low figure, *a delightful FREEHOLD ESTATE of about 150 acres*, including the above-depicted *fine old Tudor House*, approached by a *long avenue* and briefly containing: 11 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, etc.; farmhouse, good buildings, lodge; romantic old gardens intersected by a stream which could be formed to make

A SERIES OF TROUT PONDS.

Good position for hunting; shooting rights over the moors included; near R.C. church; easy reach of the coast and River Dart.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, Wilson and Gray, 100, Mount St., London, W., and at Yeovil.

---

5 MINUTES FROM MAGNIFICENT GOLF LINKS.

400ft. above Sea Level. *Sand Soil.*

WILTS (1½ hours from London, near G. W. Ry.) —For SALE, at a moderate price, a singularly attractive PROPERTY, including the above picturesque stone-built RESIDENCE: 9 bed and dressing rooms (more could be added), bath, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms.

FINE GROUNDS AND MINIATURE PARK OF 16 ACRES,

beautifully timbered, tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden, walled kitchen garden, paddocks, etc.; farmery, cottage; gas, main water. Hunting.—*Strongly recommended* by the Agents, Wilson and Gray, *who have inspected*, 100, Mount Street, London, W., and at Yeovil.

Telephone: 37 Gerrard.

HAMPTON & SONS

ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEERS VALUERS

(*Continued from page* i.)

TO ARCHÆOLOGISTS, LOVERS OF OLD-WORLD GARDENS, AND CITY MEN.

30 MINUTES FROM TOWN. IN AN ANCIENT, UNSPOILED, PERFECTLY RURAL VILLAGE.

SIXTEENTH-CENTURY STRUCTURE.

Old oak panelling.

360ft. ABOVE SEA.

Picturesque sylvan surroundings.

THE ENTRANCE FRONT.

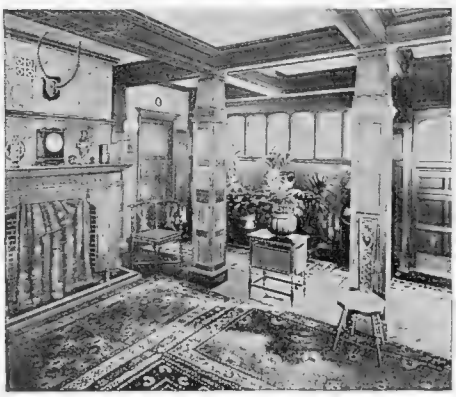
TWENTIETH-CENTURY COMFORTS.

Hot-water heating.

FINE OPEN VIEWS.

Company's water and gas.

ALMOST ADJOINING A FAMOUS GOLF COURSE, AND ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY PRIVATE ESTATES.



THE HALL.

Epitome of accommodation:—

Old sitting hall, 21ft. 6in. by 10ft. 3in.
Dining room, 20ft. by 17ft. 6in.
Drawing room, 24ft. 6in. by 15ft. 3in.
(exclusive of quaint recess, 9ft. by 4ft. 6in.)
Library, 16ft. by 14ft. 6in.
Cosy smoking room.
Pretty conservatory.
5 principal bedrooms.
4 secondary and servants' bedrooms.
2 dressing rooms.
Bathroom.
2 staircases. Ample offices, including servants' hall.

THE OAK-PANELLED DRAWING ROOM.

THIS INTENSELY INTERESTING OLD HOUSE, lying well back from the road, and clothed in roses and flowering creeper, was restored and improved by the late owner at considerable expense, and is now in perfect repair. The hall carries a chimneypiece of Tudor design; the walls of the drawing room are panelled in old oak to a height of 7ft.; the smoking room is panelled from floor to ceiling; the library ceiling beamed; and the bathroom fitted with sunk bath; yet these are but few of the attractions of this relic of a bygone age, *which must be seen to be fully appreciated.* Stabling for 3; small farmery, placed well away from House; picturesque brick and tiled cottage, and laundry.

THE EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL OLD-WORLD GROUNDS CONTAIN THOUSANDS OF ROSES

of the choicest description, affording a glorious wealth of colour from early spring to late autumn. Ornamental lawns, full-sized tennis lawn screened by old brick wall and ancient elms, flower garden, turf and flower walks, secluded rose gardens, old-fashioned fruit and vegetable garden, thriving orchard, glasshouses, vinery, ranges of pits, and paddock, in all nearly 5½ acres.

EXECUTORS' SALE. GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. MUST BE SOLD.

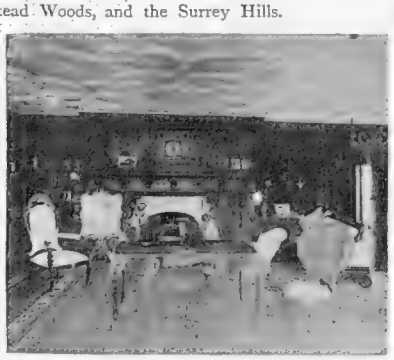
Early inspection advised.—Illustrated particulars of the Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

EXTREMELY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OF NEARLY 45 ACRES.

Exquisitely positioned on Southern slope of a hill.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

embracing Knockholt Beeches, Elmstead Woods, and the Surrey Hills.



A DRIVE SOUTH OF TOWN.—For SALE, *one of the best-known examples of modern Elizabethan architecture, substantially built and elaborately fitted and finished absolutely regardless of cost.* 500ft. above sea, in perfectly secluded and countrified position. Sand and gravel soil; due South aspect. Approached from a pretty rustic lodge by a long winding carriage drive through finely timbered grounds, the RESIDENCE contains: *lofty and well-proportioned hall, 3 handsome reception rooms, billiard room, picture gallery, 13 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and ample offices.* Excellent detached stabling for 5, with groom's rooms over; coachman's house; farm-buildings, gardener's cottage.

ARTISTICALLY DISPLAYED GROUNDS.

3 terraced lawns for tennis, croquet, and bowls, grass promenades, high brick wall in Elizabethan style, protecting one of the terraces, 2 recessed alcoves forming summerhouses, kitchen garden, glasshouses, grandly timbered, undulating, parklike lands, and 22½ acres of ornamental woodlands, in all about 45 acres. *Gas and Company's water. Hot-water heating. Telephone. Close to golf course.*—Details of Sole Agents, HAMPTON and SONS, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

A PERFECT POSITION.

PUTNEY HEATH (on deep gravel soil).—To LET, a charming modern RESIDENCE, practically surrounded by the Heath, and enjoying glorious

SYLVAN VIEWS.

Hall, conservatory, 3 handsome reception, bath, 10 bed and dressing rooms, capital offices; excellent repair, all conveniences; electric light.

FULL-SIZED TENNIS COURT.

Moderate Rent. Would be Let on agreement.—Apply, HAMPTON and SONS, High Street, Wimbledon Common, and 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

Offices: 2 & 3, COCKSPUR STREET, PALL MALL, S.W. *Branch Office at Wimbledon.*

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

(*Continued from page* ii)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

IN THE CENTRE OF THE GRAFTON HUNT, MIDWAY BETWEEN BUCKINGHAM AND NORTHAMPTON AND 3 MILES FROM TOWCESTER AND WITHIN EASY REACH OF NORTHAMPTON.

THE IMPORTANT FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, KNOWN AS

"WHITTLEBURY LODGE,"

extending to about 1,150 ACRES, including

A FINE ELIZABETHAN MANSION,

standing 520ft. above sea level, in a beautifully timbered DEER PARK OF 600 ACRES, with 3 lodge entrances. The House, which is in the most perfect order, and exceptionally well built of stone, contains:

A MAGNIFICENT SUITE OF 6 LOFTY RECEPTION ROOMS, including oak-panelled entrance hall, grand saloon (64ft. by 22ft.), drawing room (39ft. 6in. by 29ft.), dining room (39ft. by 22ft.), billiard room (34ft. by 20ft.), etc., 30 bed and dressing rooms, 5 bathrooms, spacious domestic offices. ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED AND HEATED THROUGHOUT. EXCELLENT STABLING FOR 36 HORSES. Motor garage for 6 cars,

DELIGHTFUL OLD GARDENS,

perfectly maintained, including stately avenues of lime trees, MINIATURE LAKE WITH ISLAND, ROCK AND ROSE GARDENS, terrace walks, sunk gardens, rose pergola, and a

WONDERFUL SELECTION OF ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, CAPITAL WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN,

well stocked with thriving fruit trees and extensive range of glasshouses. Gardener's cottage, private laundry, and village cottages. The Estate is densely timbered with valuable oak, and the woodlands of 350 acres afford capital sporting. This Property is practically ready for immediate occupation, without the expenditure of one penny.

DATE OF AUCTION, JULY 18, 1910.

Solicitors, Messrs. WARD, BOWIE and Co., 7, King Street, Cheapside, E.C. Resident Agent, J. C. LEWIS, Whittlebury, Towcester.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY.

WARWICK.—The historical PROPERTY known as "THE PRIORY,"

A GENUINE TUDOR MANSION,

½ mile from the station, 2 miles from Leamington, and 8 from Stratford-on-Avon.

The beautiful House stands quite secluded in the midst of delightful gardens and parklike grounds containing some magnificent cedars, elms, and other fine trees, and comprising about 43 ACRES. The Residence is of great historical interest, having been erected by Thomas Hawkins in 1556, whom Queen Elizabeth visited a few years later, and occupies the site of an ancient church, founded by a former Earl of Warwick in 1109. There are 5 reception rooms, 3 splendid halls, all oak panelled, 27 bed and dressing rooms, including Queen Elizabeth's suite, and convenient offices; stabling for 14 horses, coach-houses and garage; beautiful pleasure grounds with winding walks and old yew hedges, kitchen garden, glasshouses, and farmery, 2 cottages and entrance lodge; hunting, polo, and golf. The above will be offered by AUCTION on Monday, JULY 25, 1910, at the Mart, E.C.—Illustrated particulars can be obtained at the Auctioneers, Offices, 20, Hanover Square, W.; or of the Solicitors, Messrs. SMYTHE, ETCHES and JACKSON, Edmund Street, Birmingham.

By KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY,

In conjunction with COLLIER, SON and SPARKES.

"WOOLMER LODGE," BRAMSHOTT (situated in the beautiful district of Woolmer Forest and Hindhead, about 2½ miles from Liphook Station).—Hants and Sussex Borders, between Petersfield and Guildford.

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of about 971 ACRES. The House stands on an eminence about 400ft. above sea level in a BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARK, approached by an avenue carriage drive with lodge at entrance. It contains: entrance hall, 5 reception rooms, conservatory, 12 principal bed and dressing rooms, 8 servants' bedrooms, bathroom, workroom, and complete domestic offices; ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED THROUGHOUT; adjacent is a Roman Catholic Private Chapel and a cottage residence; 4 cottages; stabling for 5 horses; coach-house, etc.; motor-house with pit; the pleasure grounds contain some magnificent specimen trees; beautiful lawns and kitchen gardens; the parklands extend to 174 acres, and there are about 216 acres of woodlands and plantations; the shooting is good, the coverts being well placed for rearing and preservation of game; hunting with 2 packs; 2 GOLF COURSES are within easy driving distance; the Lordship of the ancient Manor of Ladshott will be included in the sale, comprising the greater portion of Passfield Common of about 210 acres, together with the quit rents and other incidents of tenure. Date of AUCTION, JULY 28.—Illustrated particulars and plan can be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. DAY, WHATELY and BARLOW, Godalming, Surrey; the Land Agents, Messrs. COLLIER, SON and SPARKES, Godalming and Haslemere; or of the Auctioneers and Land Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W.

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, 1909. H. 967.

The Settled Estates of the late Right Honourable Robert William Hanbury.

STAFFORDSHIRE (between Buxton and Derby).—The beautiful FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE known as

"ILAM HALL," situate within 2 miles of Thorpe Cloud Station and 5 miles from Ashbourne, in the VALLEY OF DOVEDALE, amidst romantic scenery and extending to 1,140 ACRES, including a fine Mansion in the Tudor style, seated in a beautifully timbered park about 500ft. above sea level, and containing some 30 bedrooms and dressing rooms,

A NOBLE SUITE OF 8 RECEPTION ROOMS,

winter garden and ballroom; ELECTRIC LIGHT INSTALLED; stabling for 12 horses; lodge entrances, coachman's and gardener's cottages; delightful gardens and grounds, with the River Manifold flowing through and the avenue of limes on one bank. The MODEL VILLAGE OF ILAM is included and 7 EXCELLENT FARMS; also the HISTORIC "ISAAK WALTON HOTEL," DOVEDALE HILL, and WOODLANDS, with valuable TROUT AND GRAYLING FISHING in the RIVERS DOVE AND MANIFOLD. To be SOLD, as a whole or in 3 Lots, with the approbation of His Lordship Mr. Justice Eve, by MR. HOWARD FRANK, of the firm of KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, at the Royal Hotel, Derby, on JULY 26 next.—Solicitors, Messrs. PATERSONS, SNOW, KINDER and LAWSON, 25, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.

N.B.—The "Isaak Walton Hotel" and Dovedale Hill, with the valuable fishing rights and extending to about 308 acres, will be offered separately, assuming the Estate is not sold as a whole.

TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."

KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W.

TELEPHONES: 1942 Gerrard 1943 Gerrard

Telephones: Victoria, 2560 (3 lines)

F. J. RONALD,

Telegrams: "DECIDABLE, LONDON."

AUCTIONEER and ESTATE AGENT,

72. VICTORIA STREET. LONDON. S.W.

SURVEYOR, VALUER.

45 MINUTES FROM THE CITY.

SURREY (on the borders of Sussex).—To be LET, Furnished, the above old Jacobean HOUSE, with oak-beamed ceilings and open fireplaces. The accommodation comprises: entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, library, day nursery, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, and usual domestic offices. The House, which is in thorough repair, is quite up to date, and is furnished with antique furniture. Company's water laid on; modern drainage; stabling for 7 horses, 2 motor-houses, harness room; cottage with 4 rooms, 2 greenhouses. The gardens add greatly to the enjoyment of the Residence, and are in all about 21 acres. Golf links 1 mile.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (S 738)

RIVER FRONTAGE.
30 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

THIS OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, part of which dates from the Stuart period, to be LET, Furnished, for the Summer or longer. It contains: entrance hall and dining room panelled with old oak, 3 other reception rooms, 10 bed and dressing rooms, oak staircase, etc.; charming gardens; good golf; stables and garage. Rent moderate.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (S 748)

HOUSEBOATS ON THE THAMES.—Upon receipt of requirements, full particulars will be sent.

Apply to F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W.

ASHDOWN FOREST.

SUSSEX.—To be SOLD, the above RESIDENCE, situated about 350ft. above sea level, in grounds of 8 acres, including

UNIQUE ROCK GARDENS,

terrace walk, tennis lawn, asphalte tennis court, orchard, paddocks, etc. The House, which contains entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, morning room, 5 bedrooms, and usual domestic offices, lends itself to enlargement, and with a moderate expenditure on the building the Property could be made an ideal small Estate, as the grounds are particularly attractive. Inspected and recommended.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,669)

WITH ROUGH SHOOTING.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—To be LET, Furnished, for a year or longer, a beautifully placed RESIDENCE, standing 450ft. above the sea level, facing South and commanding exquisite views. It is approached by a long carriage drive with lodge entrance, and stands in its own exceptionally pretty grounds of about 26 acres. The accommodation comprises: 2 halls, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 17 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall, housekeeper's room, and excellent offices; dairy; stabling for 10 horses; glasshouses, cottage, etc.; rough shooting over 850 acres.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (W 3,093)

NEAR LEWES.

SUSSEX.—To be LET, Unfurnished, a modern RESIDENCE, standing 700ft. above sea level. The House, which has a South aspect, and looks across an open common to the South Downs, is approached by a drive, and contains: lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, usual domestic offices, 8 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.); modern drainage; detached stabling for 4 horses, coach-house, harness room, and living rooms over; the grounds are well matured, and have a total area of 4 acres. Inspected and recommended.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,282)

SUFFOLK.—To be LET, Furnished, for the Summer holidays, the above SCHOOL-HOUSE and 35 acres; small cricket ground, tennis lawn; stabling; 3 reception rooms, reading and playrooms, schoolroom (36ft. by 20ft.) with polished floor, study, 19 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms (h. and c.).

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (E 1,117)

700FT. UP.

20 MILES ONLY FROM TOWN.—An old-fashioned GABLED RESIDENCE to be LET or SOLD. The House is in good order, and contains: 4 reception rooms, and 14 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, etc. The CAPITAL STABLING comprises 4 stalls, 2 loose boxes, large coach-house, 3 living rooms, etc.; numerous outbuildings; the beautiful old pleasure grounds are well timbered; the House can be taken with from 14 to 90 acres; electric light; Company's water; gravel and sandy soil; modern drainage.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W. (U 1,518)

DORSET COAST.—To be LET, Furnished, the above modern COTTAGE RESIDENCE, ½ mile from sea, enjoying views over Poole Harbour to the Isle of Wight; 3 acres, lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, studio, 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (H 1,669)

OVERLOOKING FAMOUS GOLF LINKS.
20 MILES FROM LONDON.

SURREY.—Charming modern BIJOU RESIDENCE to be LET, Furnished, or SOLD. The Property is situated at an elevation of 700ft. above sea level, and commands exceptionally fine views. The House contains: lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, boxroom, and usual domestic offices; Company's water and gas are laid on; motor garage, stables, and gardener's cottage; the tastefully laid-out grounds extend to 3 acres,

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,570)

WITH PRIVATE FOOTPATH TO THE RIVER.

BERKS.—For SALE, the above RESIDENCE, standing well away from the road. The accommodation includes: hall, drawing room, dining room, library, 8 excellent bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 staircases, conveniently arranged offices, including servants' hall; electric light; stabling for 2 horses, and double motor garage; the grounds extend to about 2¼ acres, and include tennis and croquet lawns and gardener's cottage; paddock adjoining, about 1¼ acres in extent, can be purchased if desired. Inspected and very strongly recommended.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria Street, S.W. (U 1,250)

FOREST OF DEAN.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—To be LET, Furnished, the above RESIDENCE with old-fashioned garden and stabling for 2 horses. The House contains: 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), and usual domestic offices; Company's water and gas; modern drainage; Berkeley and Ledbury Foxhounds; shooting and fishing may be obtained.

F. J. RONALD, 72, Victoria St., S.W. (W 3,088)

IDEAL COUNTRY HOUSE FOR CITY MEN.

PINNER (close to N.W. Station and near Golf Links).—To be SOLD, the above well-built RESIDENCE, containing: 8 bedrooms and 1 dressing room, 3 reception rooms, billiard room; large shady garden, tennis lawn, 2 greenhouses. Price £3,000 (which is considerably under cost). Agents, HOBSON and Co., 12, Suffolk St., Pall Mall.

DOWNHAM, Essex (1 mile from Wickford Station, 40 minutes express from Liverpool Street; season, 10d. per day).—Exceptionally well-built modern HOUSE, standing in own grounds, 4 acres (orchard and kitchen garden about an acre), stabling, outhouses, fowl-pens, etc., full-sized croquet and tennis lawns: commodious and comfortable home, with plenty of room to develop. Immediate possession. Within easy distance of Burnham-on-Crouch, Southend-on-Sea, and Chelmsford; hunting and shooting in the neighbourhood. Price, Freehold, £1,500, of which £900 may remain. Seen at any time.—Apply H. P., The Dingle, Wickford, Essex.

SURREY. (off the main road, no motor dust, near 3 Golf Links).—A charmingly situated RESIDENCE built in the old-fashioned Farmhouse style, within 8 minutes' walk of Byfleet Station, L.&S.W. Railway Station Main Line. It stands in its grounds of 1½ acres, and contains: large lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, boxroom, bathroom, capital offices etc.; tennis lawn, kitchen garden, good orchard, etc.; electric light, Company's water, gravel and sand soil.—For further information apply OWNER, "Lansdowne," West Byfleet.

RYDE, Isle of Wight (within about a mile of the centre of the Town and Pier, and about ½ mile from St. John's Railway Station).—The extremely important FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL Estate, distinguished as "APPLEY TOWERS," extending in all to about 101 acres, and including an imposing MANSION, most substantially built in the Domestic Tudor Style of architecture, containing accommodation for a large establishment; having a long sea frontage with private landing pier, and commanding magnificent views over sea and land, together with richly timbered pleasure grounds and parklands, lodges, stabling, home farm, etc., also a first-class Agricultural Holding known as "Westridge Farm," with excellent homestead, "Little Appley," a stone-built Residence standing in lovely grounds of about 6½ acres; also Cottages and Freehold Ground Rents. MESSRS. TROLLOPE, in conjunction with Messrs. HAMPTON and SONS, will SELL by AUCTION at the Mart, Tokenhouse Yard (near the Bank of England), E.C., on Wednesday, JULY 27, 1910, at two o'clock punctually, either as a whole or in lots, as set out below.

No. of Lot.	Summary Description.	Area. a.	r.	p.
1.—Mansion, lodges, grounds, parkland, etc.		46	1	3
2.—Stabling, kitchen garden home farm, Elsie and Burrard Villas		10	0	5
3.—Westridge Farm		125	0	3
4.—Cottage and market garden		1	1	14
5.—1 and 2, Appley Villas		0	0	20
6.—Little Appley and grounds		6	2	17
7.—Ground Rent of £14 13s. on Westfield and Parkfield		1	0	17
8.—Ground Rent of £10 on The Firs and Elm Villas		0	1	36
9.—Ground Rent of £5 on Clutha Villas		0	1	6
		191	1	1

Particulars, with plan, views, and conditions of Sale, may be obtained of Messrs. HARGROVE and Co., Solicitors, 16, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.; and with orders to view of Messrs. HAMPTON and SONS, Land Agents and Surveyors, 2 and 3, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross, S.W.; and of Messrs. TROLLOPE and SONS, Estate Agents, Surveyors, and Auctioneers, 14, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.

REDHILL.—Nicely situated overlooking Gatton Park; away from the main road, and only 10 minutes' walk from the Station with its excellent service of trains to the City and West End and the South Coast.—MESSRS. HARRIE STACEY AND SON, in conjunction with Messrs. HAMPTON and SONS, are instructed to SELL by AUCTION, at the Mart, E.C., on JULY 26, 1910, the charming FREEHOLD GABLED COUNTRY RESIDENCE known as "BEECHMOUNT," LINKFIELD LANE, well screened by a belt of specimen trees and shrubs, approached by a carriage drive, and containing: 11 bed and bath, 3 reception rooms, and conservatory, together with beautiful old grounds and garden.—Particulars of Messrs. MOLE, ROSLING and VERNON Solicitors, Reigate, or of the Auctioneers, Redhill, Reigate, and Walton-on-the Hill, Surrey.

SUSSEX COAST.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.—A MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, situate on the side of a hill 350ft. above sea level, commanding magnificent views, 2½ miles from Main Line Terminus. It contains: 14 bed and dressing rooms, lounge hall, and 5 reception rooms; Company's water and gas; stabling for 5 horses, coach-houses, and men's rooms; 2 cottages; delightful pleasure grounds, containing many choice specimen trees, lawns, woodland walks, etc., kitchen garden with vinery and greenhouse; 2 parklike pasture fields, in all 13 ACRES; sandstone subsoil; hunting, golf.—Illustrated particulars of Sole Agents, WOODHAMS, SON and PARKS, 51, Havelock Road, Hastings.

PROPERTY IN THE ARGENTINE

Land is increasing in value daily. Those who buy first get best prices and most chance of reaping a satisfactory profit.

Send us details of the class of property you require and the amount you have to invest. We will tell you the price you ought to pay and what prospects there are of a profitable realization.

CHEVALLIER BOUTELL & HEIROT, BUENOS AIRES.

FAVOURITE REACH OF THE THAMES.

30 MINUTES OF LONDON.—To be SOLD, the above picturesque old Cottage RESIDENCE, delightfully situated, commanding fine views. Accommodation: 5 reception, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, housekeeper's room, servants' hall, etc.; gas, water, telephone; 2 cottages, model dairy, detached stabling; beautiful old grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, flower garden, rosaries, fruit and vegetable gardens, glasshouse and meadow-land, in all about 11½ ACRES.—Box K 3,373, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

HEREFORDSHIRE.—To be SOLD, the above well-built Freehold RESIDENCE, in excellent order throughout, standing in beautiful grounds of about 3 acres: 4 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom and usual offices; stabling for 4, coach-house and garage; cottage; 2 tennis courts; walled kitchen garden, vinery, orchard, etc.; hunting with 3 packs; golf.—Box K 4,686, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

SUSSEX (with fine views of the Downs. A drive from Brighton. 3 miles from golf links).

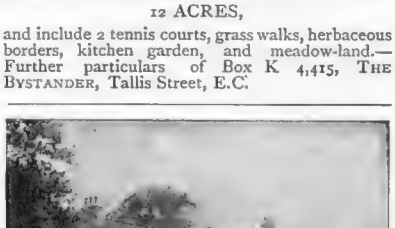
To be SOLD, this pretty RESIDENCE, occupying a carefully chosen site. It was built for the owner's occupation, and contains: dining and drawing rooms,

FINE BILLIARD ROOM (35FT. by 24FT.),

7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and usual domestic offices, including servants' hall; stabling for 3; cottage; the gardens and grounds extend to about

12 ACRES,

and include 2 tennis courts, grass walks, herbaceous borders, kitchen garden, and meadow-land.—Further particulars of Box K 4,415, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.



AMIDST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.

HANTS AND SURREY BORDERS.—To be SOLD, the above old-fashioned stone-built HOUSE, containing: 4—5 reception, 8 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 3; pretty old grounds, large tennis court, flower and kitchen garden.—Box K 4,215, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

30s. AN ACRE.—To be LET, a MIXED FARM of about 380 acres, together with a modern Farmhouse, 2 cottages, and ample farm-buildings; excellent supply of water; 1 mile of village; 45 minutes of London.—Box K 4,684, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.

YACHTING. FISHING. SHOOTING.

NORFOLK.—To be SOLD, the above well-built RESIDENCE, situated in one of the best yachting districts on the Broads. It faces S.E., and contains: 4 reception, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for 3, coach-house and harness room; tennis and croquet lawns, productive kitchen garden, in all nearly 2 acres; gravel soil; boathouse.—Box K 4,685, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street. E.C.

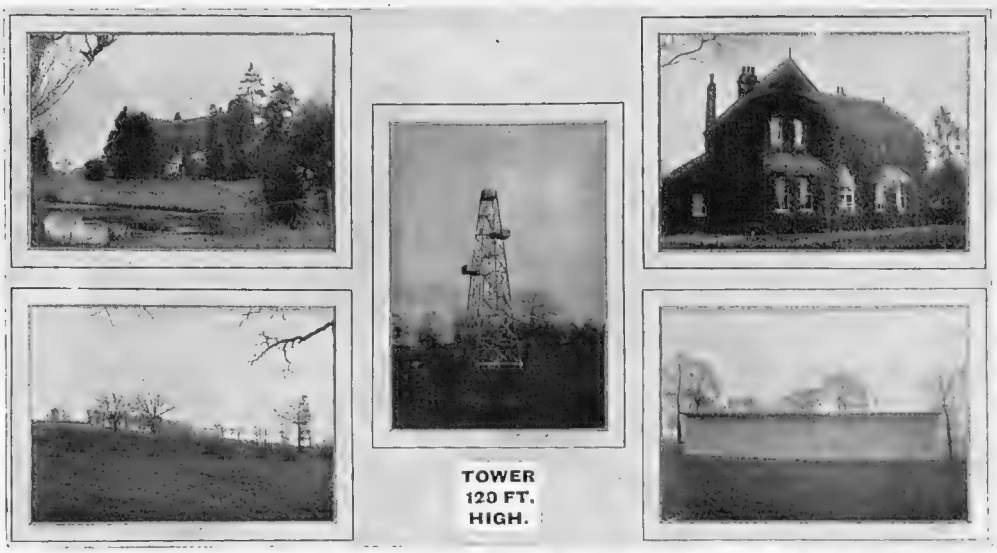
RURAL SURROUNDINGS.

Close to several Golf Courses.

KENT (high position in a favourite locality, London being reached in 30 minutes).—*For SALE, at low price, well-planned and comfortable RESIDENCE, "Aveley," Bromley, lying far from road, with carriage drive.* 7 bed and dressing rooms, bath, 2 staircases, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, and ample offices, including servants' hall and manservant's bedroom.

DELECTABLE, SECLUDED PLEASURE GROUNDS,

most tastefully disposed and inexpensive to maintain. Ornamental lawns, broad terrace walk, croquet and tennis lawns, productive fruit and vegetable garden, 2 glasshouses, etc., in all nearly 2 acres. *Electric light. Main drainage. Telephone. Adjoining open country.* AUCTION on JULY 5.—Box HS 209, THE BYSTANDER, Tallis Street, E.C.



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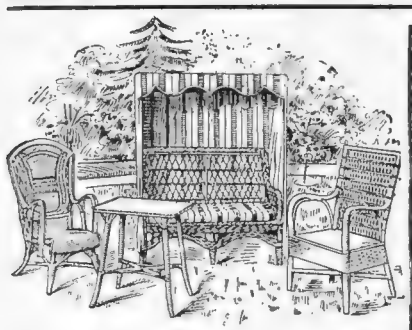
Views of CHARLES LANCASTER'S NEW SHOOTING SCHOOL and UXENDON CLUB,
adjoining Preston Road Station, Metropolitan Railway, 20 minutes by train from Baker Street.
Experts in Attendance daily from 8 a.m. until sunset. Tel. "WEMBLEY 1." Usual Charges for Gun-Fitting, Instruction and Practice
12 months' Season Ticket for unlimited Practice with Attendance and including Membership of and use of Clubhouse and Grounds, £2 2s.

Full particulars of **CHARLES LANCASTER & Co., Ltd.,** GUNMAKERS TO H.M. THE KING,
11, PANTON STREET, HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W. (Telephone: Gerrard 3691.)



THE "CLEVEDON" SHELTER
Cover and Cushion of Striped Tick
Price - 37/6 45/- 52/6

Samples of Tick, and Full List of Tents, post free.

HEELAS, LTD.,
BROAD STREET, READING.

TRADE MARK H.&W. No. 314135.
Velvet Grip
Regd. Trade Mark No. 304004.
BOSTON GARTER
LOOK FOR THE PATENT RUBBER BUTTON

WILL NOT TEAR THE SOCKS.
COTTON (plain, check or stripe), 1/- pair.
SILK (plain elastic), 2/- pair.
By post 1d. extra.
HALE BROS., Hosiers,
40, High Holborn, London, W.C., etc.

ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL FOR THE HAIR.

Preserves, Beautifies, Restores it. Closely resembles the natural oil in the hair, which nature provides for its preservation. No other article possesses this property. Without it the hair becomes dry, thin, and withered. Poor hair mars the effect of a beautiful face. Good hair adds charm and interest to a plain one; every Toilet Table should possess this oil.

LADIES should always use it for their own Hair and for their Children's Hair as it lays the foundation of a luxuriant growth. Golden Colour for fair hair. Sizes, 3/6, 7/-, 10/6. Of Stores, Chemists, and **ROWLAND'S, 67, Hatton Garden, London.**

RONUK Imparts a BRILLIANT POLISH to FURNITURE, FLOORS, LINOLEUM, BOOTS and HARNESS.
In Tins, 3d., 6d., 1s. & 2s. Everywhere. "RONUK," Ltd., Portslade, near Brighton. Depôts—London & Manchester.

MARICH Cigarettes
SMOKED BY ROYALTY.

A solid leather cigarette case containing a sample of these Cigarettes will be sent to anyone enclosing a P.O. (or stamps) for 1/6 & mentioning paper.

Their Exquisite qualities satisfy the most Critical Tastes.

Supplied to many of the leading Naval and Military Messes, Clubs, &c

100, post free, 7/-

V. MARICH & CO. (MALTA),
Dept. B, Billiter Buildings, LONDON, E.C

BOURNEMOUTH
CENTENARY FÊTES
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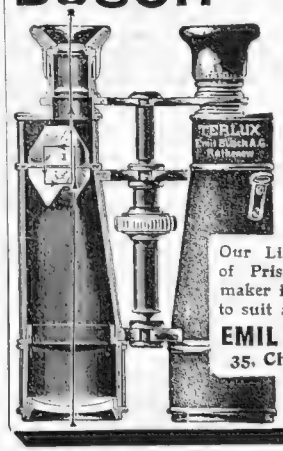

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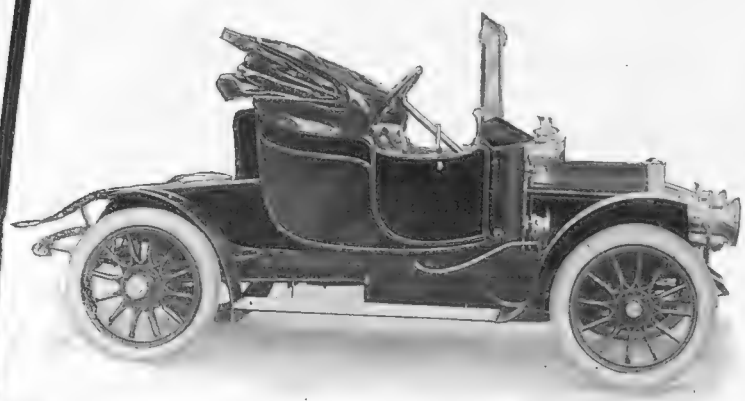

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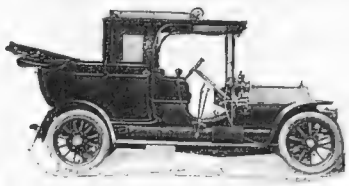

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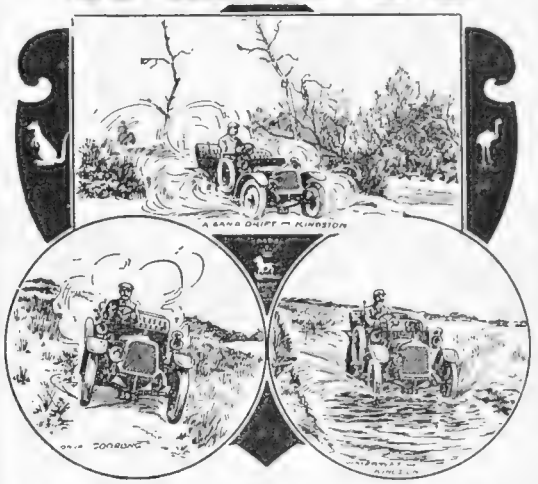

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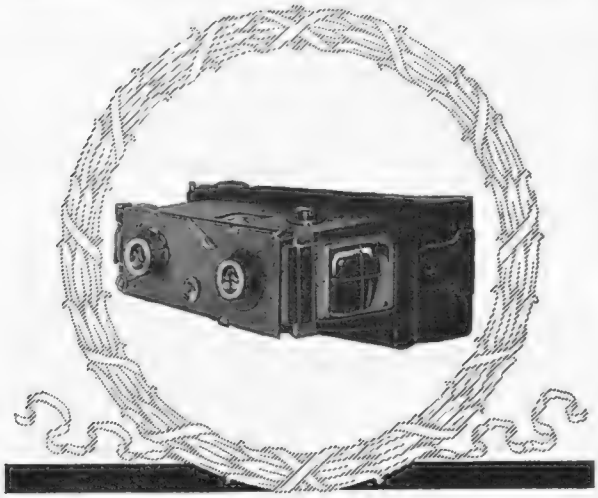

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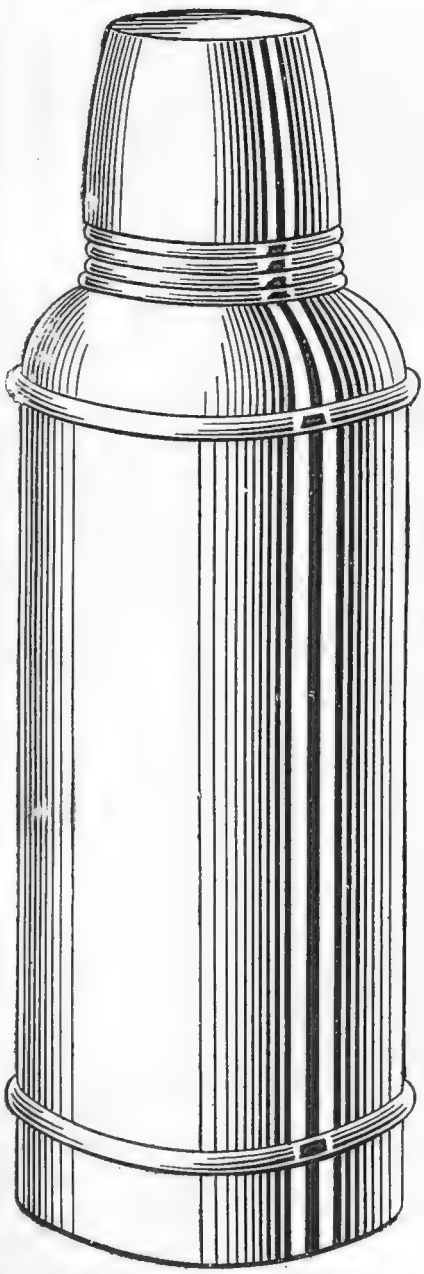

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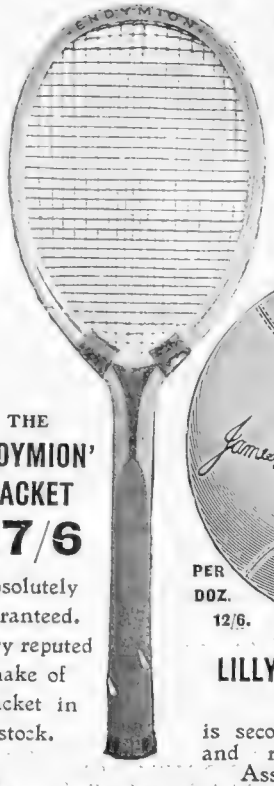

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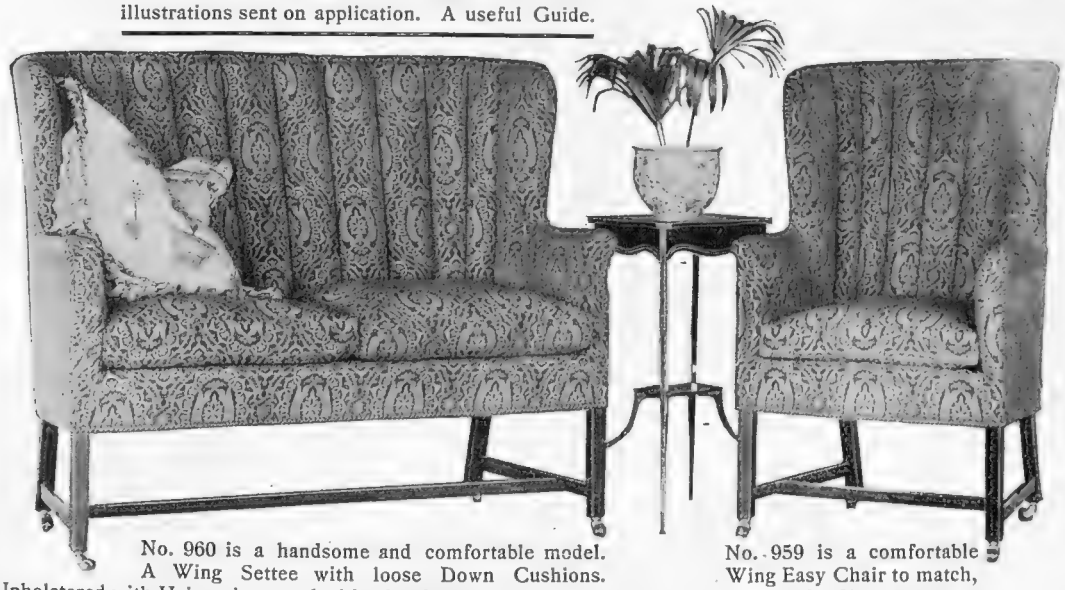

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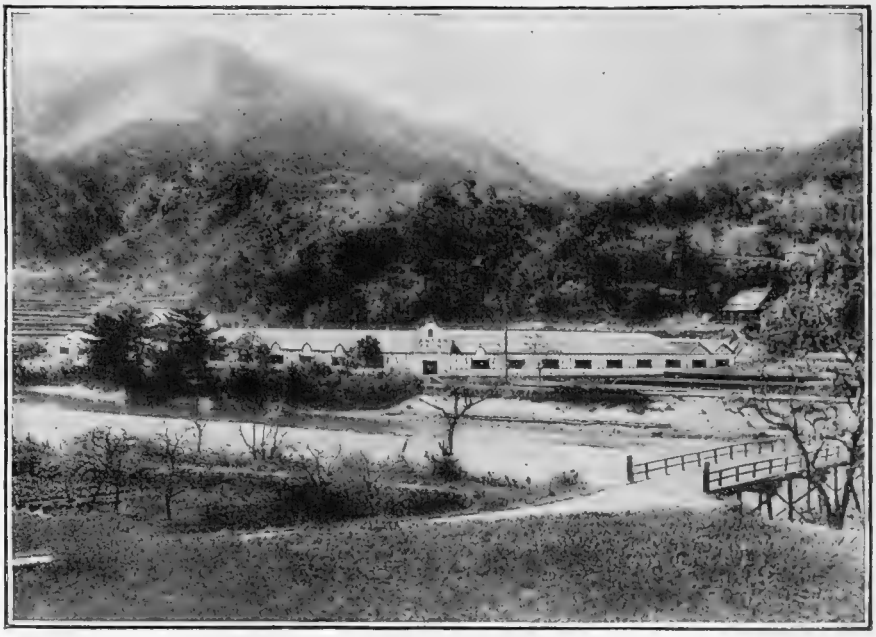

Source of the Tansan Spring at Takaradzka

Tansan is a clear, colourless, effervescent water, delicately piquant and invigorating. Taken either alone or with light wines or spirits it will at all times be found a most acceptable drink. The addition of a little spirits or liqueur makes it an excellent pick-me-up, which will rapidly replenish any loss of vigour and nervous energy.

Tansan has been largely used as a tonic apart from its value as a choice table water. In the hospital, in the sick room, and after an operation, where Tansan is used, the patient is found to regain strength very rapidly, and it is strongly recommended as a restorative where the blood has become impoverished through general debility. Tansan is also found to alleviate the severest forms of *mal-de-mer*. Such are some of the unique qualities of Tansan, which comes to Great Britain with the established reputation of being both the table water *par excellence* of the East and a tonic of proved medicinal value.

In the United States Tansan is widely known and appreciated. As showing how highly Tansan is esteemed in that country, it may be stated that a petition signed by over 200 of the leading medical practitioners in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Boston, etc., was recently presented to Congress, praying that Tansan might, in the public interest, be exempt from the existing duty on imported mineral waters, so that the poorer section of the community, for whom TANSAN is recommended on account of its highly beneficial and curative qualities, might be able to obtain it at a more reasonable price.

The Tansan Kiosk at the Japan-British Exhibition

A company, The Tansan Mineral Water Company with its headquarters at 5, London Wall Buildings, E.C., has been formed to introduce this valuable mineral water into Europe, and English people now have an opportunity of personally satisfying themselves as to the genuineness and authenticity of the claims made on its behalf.

Visitors to the Exhibition are invited to enter the Tansan Kiosk, adjoining the Japanese Restaurant, in the main avenue, where they may taste the famous water without expense to themselves. They will also find that Tansan is on sale at all the Japanese tea-rooms and other restaurants and buffets at the Exhibition.

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from Cold,	*Soreness of*

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Random Selections from the Library Table

Watson as Laureate

A slender volume of considerable interest is *Sable and Purple*, a book of verse by William Watson (Eveleigh Nash : 2*s.* 6*d.* net). It derives its title from the poem Mr. Watson wrote last month on the death of King Edward. This poem is the first in the book, and is the least worthy of its contents. How rarely do matters modern inspire our poets. Perhaps the best poem written at the time of the late King's death was that of Mr. Owen Seaman in *Punch*. But "Sable and Purple" in this volume is followed by "King Alfred," a truly noble composition. In the song of the minstrel we have Watson at his best. Here is a terrible picture of a battle's aftermath :

> "Lagged not the ravens,
> Flying to flesh-fare :
> Blithe came the war-kites,
> Glad the grey wolves.
> Drinkless and dry-lipped
> Had earth been at dayspring :
> Slaughter-cup slaked her,
> Long ere the eve."

"There," as Asser says, "sang the sword." "In the Midst of the Seas" is a picture of a storm seen from an ocean liner, and is very gracious in phrasing, while the last poem, "The Threatened Towers," is full of fine contempt for "those who hold as nought the realm's renown, And vaunt themselves our foes," and incidentally want to overthrow the Constitution. The poem can hardly be recommended to Radicals.

Welter-Weight Poetry

From William Watson to the poetic efforts of Chas. F. Parsons is a far cry. But the volume Messrs. Methuen have issued at the price of 5*s.* has a beautiful green cover, which is just as well. Within are some delightful illustrations by Maurice Greiffenhagen, but the text is utterly unworthy of the pictures. The book is called *Some Thoughts at Eventide*, and a more banal title could hardly have been devised. We imagined, in our fond, foolish way, that the day had passed when indifferent verses with ineffable titles might be issued by responsible publishers. It seems that we are wrong. "Autumn Leaves," "Spring Songs," and "Wayward Fancies" may not have appeared this season, but they did last year and will next. Here is one of Mr. Parsons' thoughts at eventide :

> "There is no greater thing in all the world
> Than Love."

Solid and straight, like a pugilist's punch, but just as uninspiring.

The Last Queen of the French

Of the making of twelve-and sixpenny volumes concerning celebrities, great and small, there is literally no end. One is puzzled to guess what public there is for some of them. But for the last to reach me, a brochure by C. C. Dyson on Marie Amélie, the last Queen of the French (John Long), there is certain to be a considerable demand. Queen Marie Amélie was the grandmother of the late King Leopold of the Belgians, and great-grandmother of the present King. Another grandson is King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and her great-grand-daughter and namesake is Queen of Portugal. Queen Victoria greatly loved and admired her, and if only for that reason the book has great interest.

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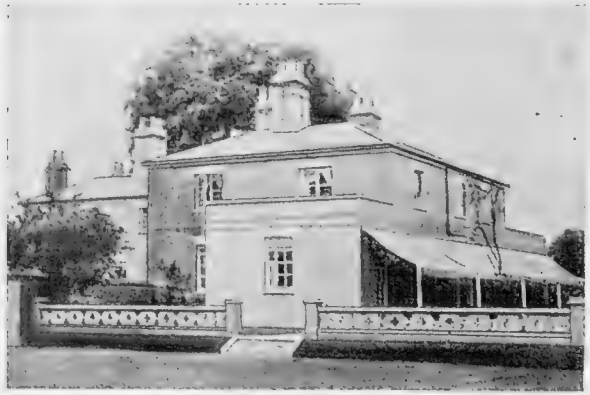

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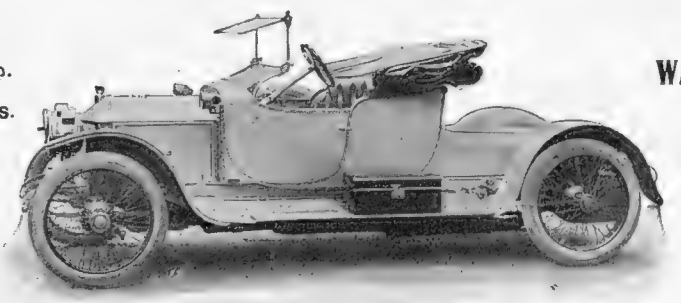

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MOTORING BY LAND, SEA, and SKY

The Sport of Touring—Colonial

A halt for tea by the wayside. Time, the present. Place, Cape Peninsula, South Africa. Car, the 17 h.-p. Maudslay

Sport: In the Abstract—

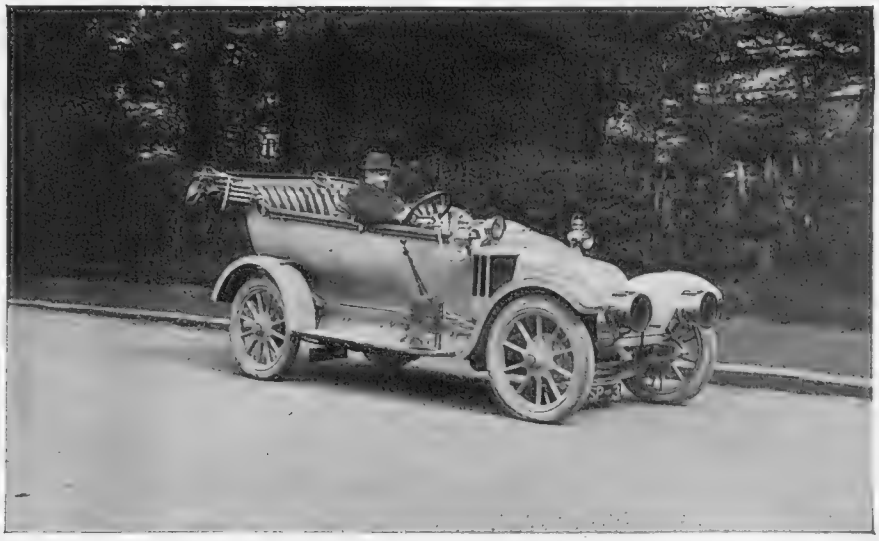
The sport of motoring? But what *is* sport? Recently the Motor Club debaters met to discuss the proposition, "That sport makes for the good of the nation"—or some similarly worded postulate. Practically all the speeches were (more or less coherently) in the affirmative, but there was a most delightful lack of unanimity upon definitions. That is the difficulty. We are all quite sure we know what *we* mean by sport, but when called upon suddenly to translate into set terms find (when we have laboriously pieced our ideas into a phrase) that our definition, logically applied, embraces quite a number of things (and persons) which (and whom) we are by no manner of means ready to admit without a string of reservations.

—And the Concrete

However, define it as narrowly as you will, or as loosely, and the sport of motoring—that is the sport made possible by the internal combustion engine "in the heavens above, on the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth" (if my quotation will pass)—is to those who follow it, either as actual participants or merely as spectators, second to none, and infinitely better than many. At its lowest it is a great game, and, as a sage has put it in another connection, far superior to cock-fighting! A track-race between cars of power is vastly exhilarating. To the compleat novice there is the appeal of enormous speed, incited and controlled by an insignificant person crouched in a hole in the top of the racing-shell. To the mechanically minded there is the marvel of machinery working with incredible rapidity, as certain in its action with the engine turning at 1,500 to 2,000 revolutions as at half that rate. And for the actual competitor there is a jumble of the sensations of the spectator, a sense of mastery over Titanic forces, held bound beneath his car's bonnet, a constant effort to whip those forces to still greater speed, the excitement of the struggle to get up to the machine ahead, the supreme satisfaction of doing it, and the wild delight of the final burst down the home straight with the roar of the crowd felt but unheard in the deeper roar of the engine. All very sensual? Truly. Very useless, if you will. But we cannot argue with the spirit of the game. Quite a number of very dear delights are indefensible on the ground of utility. Dangerous? Less dangerous in point of fact than—say—steeple-chasing. Accidents at Brooklands (I say it touching wood most devoutly) practically never happen.

Sport on the Road

I grant most readily, however, that track-racing is the strong meat of car sport. There is the more sober sport of the club hill-climb, or the reliability trial, where pace stands for less than the standard of efficiency maintained; or, if we leave the competitive arena entirely, there is the sport of private touring—quite peaceful and health-giving, and, as motor vehicles are constructed to-day, quite mechanically uneventful; but full of the gratification of quiet achievement. We have got the best out of the "old 'bus"—never missed a gear, nor ran it too fine before changing down, nor played mischief with the



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transmission and tyres (not to mention the spinal columns of our passengers) by letting in the clutch with a bang. We played the game by the book, yet, withal, gave our wash to that 30 h.-p. "None-such" on Handcross, "and we only a 'fifteen,' look you, getting twenty and more to the gallon!" Spice this with a night camp, or the day picnic by the wayside, as the Maudslay owner is contriving it at the top of page xxv., and we have a very excellent game.

An Attractive Combination

A town landaulette body on a 15 h.-p. Austin chassis. The lady will be readily recognised by the Gaiety-goer as Miss Dolly Parnell who was. As Princess Nasir Ali Khan she makes her success in a higher social sphere, and her taste in cars is irreproachable

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Much sport, mild, medium, and full, in the motor on wheels, and quite as much in the motor at sea as the blue-water school will affirm most strenuously—on a packet of Zotos! Now that the craft of the boat-builder has evolved a hull fitted to the requirements of the power-plant and the medium in which that plant functions, we have our all-British *Ursula* developing an average of over forty-four miles an hour for a 67½-mile course, and establishing at least British equality with pioneer France in this department of motoring, as on land we have established the British car on even terms with the world's best. If we can lift the International Cup in the race to be held in American waters on August 29 we shall have set a seal upon our motor maritime development. From *Ursula* down, motor-boating is splendid.

And the Aeroplane

Upon aviation I speak as one less wise. I have never yet been up; but its fascination as a spectacular sport can hardly be traversed to-day with all the world agog at the most amazing demonstrations of the power of the mind of man over forces, supposed, until now, to be entirely antagonistic, that history has to show. Since the rise of man began we have had nothing to equal this last great rise. The only difficulty about it is that there are also falls; but with the development of propelling machinery and a reliable supporting medium,

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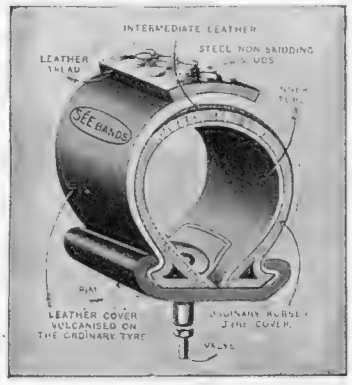
easily to be anticipated in the near ahead, we shall be able to talk more definitely of the sport of aerial motoring. Even as it is, we can organise races which *do* happen, and a new sport has been arranged for Bournemouth next month, when motor-boats will race motor-planes in specially set contests.

The Man on the Motor'-Bus

As for our much-discussed man in the street, he is a sporting motorist at heart, although, for good and sufficient reasons, unable to indulge himself very often. He *will* have his motor-'bus or nothing, and if his vehicle can contrive to pass a similar vehicle on a clear road he is hugely and obviously content. And when he takes his seaside holiday he *will* have his motor-boat— if I may judge by the generally crowded state of the little engined craft with a few horse-power available, and the too evident disconsolation of the old salt with the row-boat. For these, among other causes, I claim for motoring in its Trinitarian expression that it may rank with the best in sport; and if I have no other support I imagine I have the motor world, one and indivisible (for once), behind me.



Now that Rubber is "Up"
Illustration of the famous "See" Band, so well known as a tyre preserver

Miscellanea

In connection with the motor-car assault upon the Downs to which I made some reference a few weeks ago, I was informed by a private participant that some extraordinary mileages had been obtained from the Goodrich tyres fitted—10,000 miles from the driving-wheels and twice that distance from the steering-wheels being quite a common life for the first tread. The experience of other users of the same make of car confirmed the story. Certainly they were all ultra-light vehicles, but in my own knowledge equally good (relative) results have been obtained from heavier cars. Clearly the constant Goodrich quality, in combination with the Goodrich method of manufacture, has given us a tyre of highest parts, and it is satisfactory, therefore, to know that motordom is rapidly coming to a state of appreciation. The British house of American Goodrich has been consistently doubling its last year's business every month since January.

Out of a multitude of palliatives for tyre trouble and expense, the See Band stands up. It is no new device. On the contrary, it has stood the test of years. The illustration conveys principle and practice excellently. The purpose of the Band is to prolong the life of a cover worn thin at the tread, or to double the mileage of a new cover. A cushion of moulded leather worked to a feather-edge first covers the rubber tread. Over the whole tyre, including the tread, a chrome leather band is then vulcanised, and a new stout leather tread carrying steel studs is finally added to make at once a non-skid and a practically unpuncturable leather-armoured tyre.

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8th	A. Henney	Benz	on "Continentals"
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(1) Mr. E. T. HARDMAN, 220 Marks; (2) Dr. DUNCAN GREY, 190 Marks; (3) Mr. A. HATCHARD, 180 Marks. Following next in order are Messrs. H. G. Tempest, G. E. A. Cadell, and Major McTaggart.

TO ACROSTICATURE COMPETITORS.

Opposite is a caricature of Father Bernard Vaughan, S.J. The Acrostic on his name adjudged by the Editor to be the best will receive an award of ONE GUINEA. Marks, however, will be allotted to ALL those efforts considered of sufficient merit to warrant their inclusion in the Honours List. The highest number of marks weekly is 20, which will be allotted to the winner of the weekly prize. The reader who, at the end of twelve weeks, has gained the highest number of marks, will receive a prize to the value of TWENTY POUNDS; the readers Second and Third in order will receive respectively prizes to the value of TEN POUNDS and FIVE POUNDS. In the event of tie, the prizes will be divided equally. The articles to be selected personally by the winners at the premises of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, 112, Regent Street, W.

Cut out the form opposite, and address your attempt to the Acrosticature Editor, "The Bystander" Office, Tallis Street, E.C., to reach the office not later than July 5, first post.

WINNER OF COMPETITION in issue of June 15. Name **KITCHENER**

The weekly prize of ***ONE GUINEA*** has been awarded to

Dr. DUNCAN GREY, Windgarth, Weston-super-Mare, for the following:

Kindly **I**nterpret **T**his **C**onundrum: **H**elper **E**mpire **N**eeds, **E**ngland **R**ejects

Who has been accredited Twenty Marks in the Honours List.

HONOURS LIST.

FIFTEEN MARKS have been awarded to the following:

*Mr. Henry G. Tempest (2 attempts at 15 marks each), *Mr. A. Hatchard (3 attempts at 15 marks each), *Mr. E. T. Hardman (2 attempts at 15 marks each), *Miss Coney (2 attempts at 15 marks each), Miss Wainwright, "Nemo."

TEN MARKS have been awarded to the following:

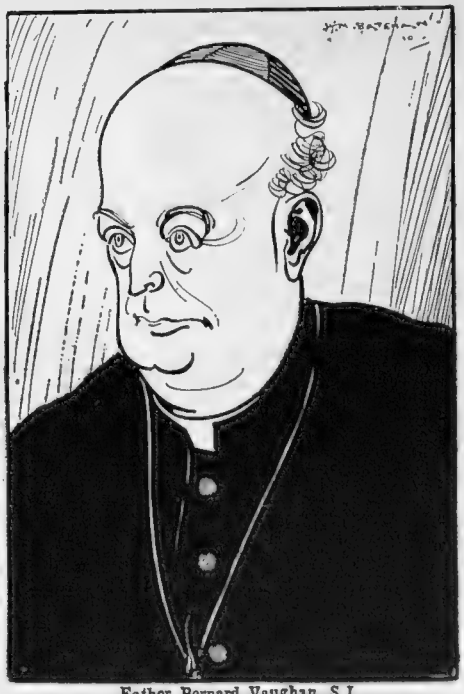
*Mr. E. T. Hardman (2 attempts at 10 marks each), *Dr. Duncan Grey (2 attempts at 10 marks each), Mr. G. E. A. Cadell, *Major M. F. McTaggart, Mr. B. Croom-Johnson, Major P. C. Scott, Mrs. Grant, Mr. F. H. Bocquet, Captain Orr.

FIVE MARKS have been awarded to the following:

*Dr. Duncan Grey (2 attempts at 5 marks each), *Major M. F. McTaggart, Mrs. Henry Bentinck, Mr. T. W. Knowles, Mr. Charles C. Ford.

* Competitors who sent in several attempts.

These marks have been credited and will be carried forward until the quarterly prizes of £20, £10, and £5 have been awarded.



Father Bernard Vaughan, S.J.

V.....
A.....
U.....
G.....
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A.....
N.....

Name .....

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ENGLISH WEAVERS, 1635. From an old Print.

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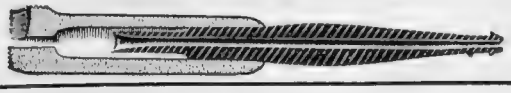

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Pruning Flowering Shrubs

Flowering shrubs should, as a rule, be pruned as soon as possible after the flowers wither. If this is not done until the summer is well advanced there will not be sufficient time for the new shoots to grow and ripen, and to form the embryonic buds for the following season; if it is not done until the autumn, when the buds are formed, many of them must be cut away, with the result that the next crop of flowers will be proportionately reduced. But pruning should always be regarded as an evil, to be avoided if possible—for one reason, because the wounds caused by it offer an easy entrance to the germs of fungoid diseases. Therefore, before it is commenced, two questions should be asked and answered: Is it necessary? And if so, why? In the case of such shrubs as Buddleia globosa, which flower mostly at the tips of the shoots, the first question must generally be answered in the affirmative, for by pruning the number of the shoots, and, therefore, the number of flowers, may be greatly increased. In the case of other shrubs which send up long, straggling branches, spread over more space than can be given to them, or produce so many shoots that none of them can get a fair share of light and air, there are obvious reasons for a certain amount of pruning. But where a doubt exists, the safer plan is not to use the knife. Nature, of course, can do her own pruning, here lopping off a branch which frays against another, there starving out of existence one which has allowed itself to become overshadowed. But her methods are slow and far from economical. The gardener's business is to reach the same end by a shorter and less costly route.

The Treatment of Gloxinias

Gloxinias are such wonderfully beautiful plants that almost everybody with a warm greenhouse tries to grow some of them, not always with success. Yet their cultivation is not difficult, if only certain details are observed. During the whole period of growth—from the formation of roots to the opening of the flowers—there should be steady progress. Anything which tends to check it—for instance, too high or too low a temperature, or too much or too little moisture—must be detrimental. Whether the water applied to the plants be warm or cold may seem a small matter, yet it is by such small matters that the difference between success and failure is determined. The water should be as warm as the atmosphere of the house in which the plants are grown. If it is colder, as it must be if it is drawn straight from the main, it lowers the temperature of the soil and necessarily checks growth. Gloxinias sometimes produce a leaf or two and nothing else. Here the usual cause is either that the tubers were not properly ripened, or else that, after they were potted, they were allowed to get dry and so failed to root as they should do. Sometimes they produce an abundance of leaves and few flowers. This may be prevented by not making the soil quite so rich in future. H. C. Davidson.

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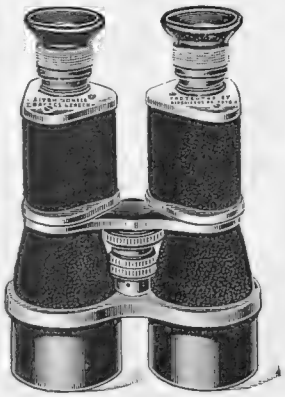
with Kew (British Government) Certificates



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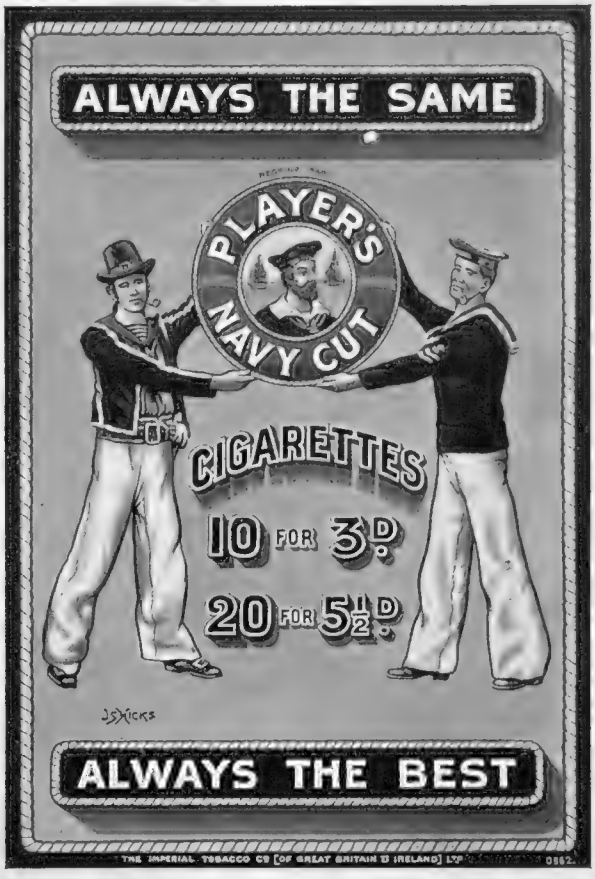

Summer and the Shirt

THIS is the period of the year when the active man must discard his coa—his comfort demands it. His summer amusements—tennis, boating, cricket practice, and bowling call for a free and easy wear, which is impossible while one is hampered and impeded by a coat. In the modern office, in the hot dog days, it is often a comfortable relief to free oneself from the coat sleeve for the sake of coolness and comfort. But many men do not care to abandon their coats and waistcoats for summer pursuits, for a very simple reason—their shirt. This may be unsightly, or ruck up, and the neck, it will sag in front, or bulge, and the reason for this is that the man has not taken as much trouble in securing a well-fitting shirt as he did in making certain of a good-fitting suit.

Now, soft-fronted shirts, in linen, wool, cotton, or silk, are fashionable wear during summer, in town or country, and for social sports such as tennis they are quite correct. But it is impossible to get a shirt of any of these materials to serve as neat, athletic wear if the fit of the shirt is left to chance or incompetence. A well-cut shirt always looks smart on the tennis court, up river, or at similar alfresco gatherings providing only that it fits. How seldom it does fit may be proved by taking a glance at the men who are seeking their pleasures out of doors. One always notes there are more ill-fitting than perfect-fitting shirts.

Men either buy their shirts ready-made or go to so-called shirt-makers. The ready-made shirt seldom "fits" any man but the lucky person whose proportions conform exactly to neck, chest, arm, and other measurements of a stock size—and the proportion is about one man in fifty who is so built physically. The shirt of many so-called shirt-makers may be very little better, for the trade has a habit of professing to cut and fit shirts, when in reality all the maker does is to take a stock size and alter it at the neck and in the sleeves. The result is the numerous slovenly shirts seen about directly men begin to take off their coats for greater freedom.

The man who would really like a shirt which will fit as neatly as his suit, cut by a careful maker, should go to the home of perfect shirt tailoring, No. 18, Jermyn Street, London. Most men go west some time in the course of the week, and from the end of the Strand, or Piccadilly Circus, or Oxford Street, Jermyn Street is but a few yards away. Here all the best materials are to be seen—the materials which are being worn by the best people. But, more important still, the shirt-making is shirt-tailoring. It is not a matter of merely making up a stock size, with slight alterations to neck and arms. It is the kind of making which means cutting the shirt correctly in every detail, and fitting the garment to the figure exactly as your tailor would cut, build, and fit your coat. The result is a garment which is comfortable and stylish, and really smart for any form of *negligé* wear.

Nor is this service expensive, for fancy shirtings are tailored of the best materials from eight shillings. In addition, Mr. T. M. Lewin specialises in dress shirts. Some men think a dress shirt cannot be obtained to fit under fifteen shillings, but I have seen shirts made by him at under half a guinea, perfect fitting as shirts ought to be made. If you doubt this for a moment, visit Jermyn Street, chat with him, and learn, as a practical hint from THE BYSTANDER, what really efficient shirt-making is.

ALMAGAM A NEW COMPOUND FOR TREATMENT OF RUBBER.

WE ARE **RETREADING MOTOR COVERS** WITH **ALMAGAMISED RUBBER** AT PRICES ABOUT

60% **BELOW USUAL PRICES.**

Dear Sirs, Enfield Highway, May 30, 1910.

You will be pleased to know that the cover which you retreaded for me recently by your Almagam process is wearing very satisfactorily. It has done over 1,000 miles already, and shows practically no signs of wear whatever. This cover had previously been sent to two leading tyre firms, who had both reported it to be in too bad a condition to retread. So it was not giving your process a very fair chance. You may be well assured that all of my retreading for the future will be done by your firm. Yours truly, ————

Original can be inspected at the offices if desired.

Write for Prices and Particulars to:— **ALMAGAM COMPANY,**

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The Menu: SOME DELICIOUS COLD FISH DISHES DESIRABLE

Russian Fish Mould
Little Lobster Salads
Fresh Herrings with Tartar Sauce
A Marinade for Fish
Small Fish Custards

Russian Fish Mould

Take 1lb. of any white fish, which has been boiled, free it from skin and bone, and mince it finely; add to it one teaspoonful of butter, make half a pint of good white sauce, and let it get cold; then add a few drops of anchovy, a shake of pepper, salt, a pinch of cayenne, and half a teaspoonful of mustard, and last of all, if liked, add 2oz. of finely grated cheese. Butter a china mould or basin, put the mixture into it, and tie a buttered paper over the top. Place the mould in a steamer or in a saucepan of fast-boiling water, boil for one hour or steam one and a quarter hours. Let the mould get quite cold, and place on ice if possible. Then turn out on a dish and serve with mayonnaise sauce.

Little Lobster Salads

Rub the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve, season with salt, pepper, and cayenne, and add by degrees four tablespoonfuls of salad oil. When a perfectly smooth paste is formed, pour in a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, a teaspoonful of malt vinegar, a gill of cool liquid aspic jelly, and a gill of double cream. Have ready some of the best portions of a lobster coarsely chopped, add to the mixture, and fill some small china moulds or ramakin cases which have been lined with aspic jelly; pour in a little cool aspic over the filling, and put the moulds in a cool place till required. Turn them out carefully, and surround them with a little finely shredded lettuce and cucumber.

Fresh Herrings with Tartar Sauce

Fillet three herrings and place them for some hours in a dish with one spoonful of oil, one of vinegar, pepper and salt, an onion cut in slices, and sprigs of parsley. Turn the herrings once. When ready to cook roll them in breadcrumbs, broil them, and serve with tartar sauce.

TARTAR SAUCE.—Put into a basin one or two shallots, a little chervil and green tarragon, all chopped very small, a large spoonful of French mustard, pepper, salt, and about a tablespoonful of vinegar. Add about two tablespoonfuls of oil very slowly and stir until the mixture thickens. Serve cold.

A Marinade for Fish

The following recipe may be used for mackerel, cod, whiting, or haddock. Cut off the head and tail, wash them well, and put them in a small stewpan with a pint of water, six cloves, one onion, a teaspoonful of brown sugar, six allspice, six peppercorns, and a saltspoonful of salt. Let it boil up, then simmer for an hour. Put the fish in a deep piedish after carefully washing it. Now take the liquor in which the head, bones, etc., have been boiled, mix with it three tablespoonfuls of tomato purée, and four of good vinegar. Pour it over the fish, and let it bake in a slow oven for an hour. Put it away under a wire cover for at least twenty-four hours, turning it once in that time if the marinade does not cover it. Serve the fish with sliced cucumber and lettuce.

Little Fish Custards

Take any remains of cooked fish, and free it from skin and bone, pound it, and arrange it neatly in little moulds, filling each three parts full. Beat up two eggs with half a pint of milk, flavour with anchovy; fill up the moulds with the mixture, and let it soak well in. Tie the top of each mould over with buttered paper and steam for ten minutes. Turn out when cold, and serve with mayonnaise sauce.

EMILIA.

Infants fed on these Foods are neither fretful nor wakeful.

The 'Allenburys' Foods

Milk Food No. 1 From birth to 3 months. Milk Food No. 2 From 3 to 6 months. Malted Food No. 3 From 6 months upwards.

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Superior Crystal, Venetian Wave, with daintily Etched Festoon Border. Complete Service for twelve persons, 87 pieces ... **£4 12s. 6d.**

Ports and Sherries, 6/6 per doz.; Clarets, 8/6 per doz.; Tumblers, 7/- per doz.; and other pieces in proportion.

This is a stock pattern, and any quantity may be had at any time.

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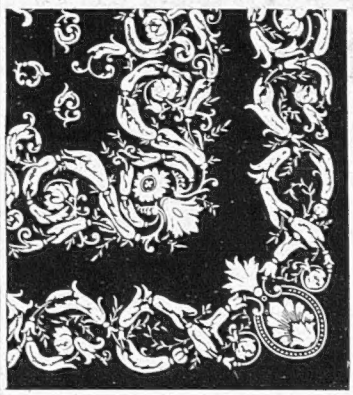

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The Editor's Box

An Acknowledgment

The photograph of Sir Luke Filde's Academy picture, "Carina," a reproduction of which appeared in our issue of May 4, is the copyright of the Berlin Photograph Company.

For the Nursery

Wright's Coal Tar Soap is surely the pleasantest and most beneficial soap ever invented for the toilet. It is literally a necessity for young children, and mothers have no alternative when buying a soap for use in baby's bath. Its sanitary qualities are, moreover, a great recommendation. Its price is most reasonable, and it lasts nearly twice as long as most cakes of other makes.

Silence in the Sick Room

In the still watches of the night, the wearied patient tossing restlessly on a bed of pain in a vain endeavour after sleep, is often harassed by the insistently audible ticking of the clock. Everyone knows the sense of irritation thus engendered, and all, therefore, should welcome the innovation of an absolutely noiseless timepiece. This invention, manufactured by the Silent Electric Clock Company, of 192, Goswell Road, E.C., has been installed at the Hospital for Invalid Gentlewomen, opened by Her Majesty Queen Mary when Princess of Wales, and other similar institutions, as also in several leading hotels and public buildings where synchronisation is of the utmost importance. The clocks can be worked by a battery or current from an electric lighting circuit, the working cost being merely nominal. Everyone interested should write for an illustrated pamphlet which the Company supply on application.

An Historic Anniversary

Forty-five years ago the late Dr. Barnardo began in a very small way the rescue work among waifs and strays which has now grown to enormous proportions. Founder's Day of the Barnardo Homes will be celebrated on Saturday, July 2, at the Girls' Village Home, Barkingside, Essex, when the Duke and Duchess of Somerset have promised to attend. At noon there will be a brief service in the Children's Church, followed after luncheon by open-air meetings, weather permitting, or in a marquee should the conditions prove unfavourable. Throughout the day various sports and games will be indulged in by the boys and girls, while the various crafts and exhibits of the Barnardo Homes will be on view. Music is to be provided by the Boys' Band from Stepney, and all particulars of railway arrangements may be had from the Secretary, 18-26, Stepney Causeway, London, E.

The Gold Cup, Ascot, 1910

A beautiful Cup, original in design, both as regards shape and decoration. The artist has reproduced in bas-relief, in a series of eighteen panels, on the body and cover of the Cup that most charming mythological story of the pursuit of Daphne by Apollo, to avoid whose attentions Daphne invoked the assistance of the Gods, whereupon Apollo crowned himself with the leaves of the laurel, and ordered that the tree should be for ever sacred to his divinity. The Cup itself is further enriched with a series of exquisitely

A Charming Example of English Goldsmiths' Art.
The Ascot Gold Cup for 1910

modelled figures and masks. The body of the Cup is supported by a group of three figures seated upon scrolls of dolphin-like character, while the whole composition is surmounted by a figure of Apollo with his bow and sheath. Messrs. Garrards, of the Haymarket, S.W., goldsmiths to the Crown, have designed and manufactured this

An Ideal Holiday Home
The Hotel-Hydro at Peebles, N.B.

trophy in their own workshops, and are to be congratulated on a piece of work which reflects the greatest credit on this old house, which has done so much to uphold and maintain the craft of the English goldsmith.

The Cricket Match at the Theatrical Garden Party

That is the great fixture of the 28th. When Mr. Charles Hawtrey proudly leads out his eleven against Miss Vane Featherston's, then should Mr. Arthur Bourchier at the wicket do doughty deeds! Mr. James Welch at long-stop will be dangerous, because he may forget "where 'e are" and get up a little entertainment on his own, to the distraction of the batswomen! Mr. Lyn Harding may keep the wickets—if he wants them! We hope some of them will make a match of it!

Bournemouth Centenary Fetes

Bournemouth, one of the reigning queens among southern watering-places, will witness gay doings from July 6 to 20, when the first centenary festival will attract large numbers of the leaders of Society. Battles of flowers, *bals masques*, Automobile competitions, a three-days' motor-boat regatta, and sports and pastimes of all kinds, will be capped by a great International Aviation Meeting, which begins on July 11, and at which the attendance of most of the prominent British and Continental airmen is confidently expected. Contrary to certain rumours which have been circulated, there is still ample accommodation to be obtained, and at prices which in no way exceed the normal. THE BYSTANDER will deal at more length with these interesting proceedings next week, but meantime intending visitors should communicate without delay with the official Inquiry Bureau, Richmond Chambers, The Square, Bournemouth.

Peaceful Pleasures at Peebles

Readers of THE BYSTANDER anxious to determine upon a pleasant holiday resort, where gravity and gaiety can alike be enjoyed in luxurious comfort amid the most lovely and romantic surrounding, should bear in mind the attractions of the far-famed Peebles Hotel Hydropathic, which possesses all the advantages of the best Continental resorts combined with the luxury of the higher-class English hotels. Golfing, fishing, shooting, and motoring, to say nothing of cycling, lawn tennis, and [illegible] may be enjoyed [illegible] by visitors of [illegible] disposition, while those of more advanced age will take comfort in the fact that the establishment is under the direction of one of the most distinguished members of the medical profession. Indoor games during the late autumn evenings always prove attractive, and at Peebles these have been particularly well arranged for. Not the least of the attractions of the Hotel-Hydro is its accessibility, and, of course, there is one of the most complete installations of baths of all varieties to be found in the country.